

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds No Ladies First At President's Birthday Show

By Salvator

Meetings Of State Racing
Commissioners Not All
That They Might Be

DURING the past week your scribe received a letter which began with the statement that while the writer was directing it to my home address he opined that very likely it would find me in Florida. Not only because the great winter meeting was in progress at Hialeah, upon which interest has been focused since the cancellation of that at Santa Anita—but because the annual winter meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners was in session at Miami, which he (the writer) supposed the scribe would be attending.

To both accusations a reply of Not Guilty may truthfully be returned.

Taken by and large, this writer can get plenty of racing during the regular season and has never felt any particular urge to travel thousands of miles during the winter to see more of it.

Not that such events as the Santa Anita and Widener handicaps are not richly worth beholding . . . They are, if one feels disposed to make the exertion necessary to get to them. But if one doesn't—well, he just doesn't. And that's all there is to it, from that angle.

But as for the conventions of Racing Commissioners—well, their allure is still less potent.

These functions follow a regular pattern that has now become stereotyped. Two are as a rule held annually. The first occurring at Miami, in January, the second at Saratoga

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N. S. & H. A. Sets Fall Hunt Meeting, Improves Fall Season

At the annual meeting of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., held in New York, Friday, Jan. 30, the balance of the hunt meeting dates for the remainder of the year were approved and meetings sanctioned. In contrast to last year, Radnor Hunt Meeting, which customarily takes 2 days in May, has limited its racing to but one day, Saturday, May 9, the weekend following the Virginia Gold Cup in Warrenton, Va.

Other meetings will be run as usual. The late fall calendar has been improved this year by the elimination of the former conflict between

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Men's Jumper Team Triumphs;
Mrs. Hughes And Hi-Ho
Have Magic Rhythm

Open jumping at its best, plus a tremendous boost for male prestige, were the featured attractions as capacity crowds of nearly 2000 gathered in the Fort Myer (Va.) riding hall for each of the two performances of the President's Birthday Horse Show January 28 and 29, given for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

A team jumping competition between 4 ladies and 4 gentlemen riders kept the top-hatted crowd lingering long after midnight at both performances as the men, only 1-2 a point ahead on the opening night, came through with 3 consecutive clean performances to turn back their fair rivals by a wide margin. Totals for the competition were gentlemen, 12 1-2 faults; ladies 20 faults.

For the men, Maj. Charles B. McClelland guided the destinies of the foursome, which also included Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., Samuel E. Bogley and Gordon Wright. Mr. Bogley's entry, **Ringmaster**, a former circus horse who invariably goes well at Fort Myer, earned the low score for the two nights with 2 faults in the initial round and a clean performance in the second. Major McClelland's **Smacko**, regarded by many as the most consistent jumping son of **McDonno** in Eastern rings, also was clean on the second night, as was Gordon Wright on Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's **Lew Dunbar**, brought down from New York for the show. The 4th member on the 1st night was Lt. Hughes with his stallion, **Black Cad-dy**, but he pulled out the second evening in favor of Maj. F. H. Jayne, of the British Imperial Army staff attached to the Embassy in Washington, who rode the U. S. Government's **High Time**.

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Virginia Gold Cup Elects Harry Pool Race Chairman

The Race Committee for the Virginia Gold Cup Association met recently at the home of secretary and treasurer, Maj. George W. Cutting, in Warrenton, Va. W. Henry Pool of Warrenton, was elected chairman of the Race Committee, which meeting will be held on Broadview, near Warrenton, Saturday, May 2.

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Masters Of Foxhounds Association Holds Annual Meeting And Dinner

Thunder Boy Best Of Secor Jumpers For J. L. Merrill

Mrs. Govern's Prosaic
Paradox To Veterinarians,
Wins Hunter Championship

BY PROCTOR KNOTT

Secor Farms ran the second show of its winter series on Saturday, January 31, and strong local support made it possible to chalk the show down in the success column, in spite of conditions which are extremely difficult for the show folk. Entries were well above average, though attendance was held down by the intermittent rain and slush on the highways.

The open jumper classes offered the best competition, with a good group of experienced and well-matched horses vieing against each other. As to the championship however, there was little question from the start, for in the very first class, with the jumps at 3'-9", Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **Thunder Boy** stepped into the lead, and held it, excepting the stake class, which he did not need to clinch the championship.

In the opener 7 went clean the 1st time around; the 2nd time around **Thunder Boy** went clean along with H. L. Norton's **Play Girl** and Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Foggy Morn**, being shown for the first time under

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Heavyweight Canceled In Redland's Hunt Point-to-Point

At a meeting of the Redland Hunt members on Tuesday, January 20, it was decided to cancel the heavy-weight race and include a trophy instead for the first 200-pound rider to finish in the Redland Bowl, feature event of the 3-race card. The Redland Bowl will be a 'cross-country race of about 4 miles, open to horses, hunted fairly during the current season and to riders, who are either members of Redland Hunt or followers (acceptable to the committee) of other recognized packs.

The course will be announced 24 hours in advance of the race to be run at 2 p. m. on Saturday, March 7. The course will be flagged and contestants will be allowed to walk it.

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Colonel E. N. Hardy, Chief Of
U. S. Army Remount And
William Woodward Guests

The Masters of Foxhounds of America met at their annual dinner in New York, Friday night, Jan. 30, under the leadership of Plunket Stewart, President of the Association. "Never before," Mr. Stewart prefaced his remarks to some 78 masters, "has there been a more anxious time than that which we live."

The dinner which is the high point in the annual affairs of the association had been preceded in the morning by a meeting of the regional directors in the Vaughan Memorial Room at the Brook Club and was followed by the business meeting of the association immediately before the dinner. Principal honor guests of the evening were William Woodward, president of the Jockey Club, Reginald Rives, President of the Coaching Club and Colonel E. N. Hardy, chief of the United States Remount.

The dinner at the Union Club is one of the most colorful sporting affairs given in the United States, with everyone in scarlet and the dining hall completely filled with the large circular table for the association officials and guests and the masters seated in smaller tables around the room.

Mr. Stewart acting as toast master after speaking of the critical situation which confronted the association said that the masters were here to decide whether the sport of fox-hunting was worthwhile at this time.

"You would not be here tonight,

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March 20-22 Dates Set For Artillery Show In Baltimore

Maj. Samuel S. Murray, of the United States Artillery, advises that the 110th Field Artillery Horse Show will be held this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20-22. The entire profits will be turned over to the Army Relief Association. This worthy organization looks after the widows and orphans of Army men while awaiting pension settlements. Complete divisions for hunters and jumpers will be carded, in the Pikesville Armory, just outside Baltimore, Md. This show has been held for the past several years.

Hunting Notes:-



Hunters On The Farm Can Do Their Bit In Carrying The War Load

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

There's nothing like seeing the straws in the wind.

Now this column merely points to one sector of the U. S. life, but an important one,—the comeback of old Dobbin.

The signs are all over.

Seattle has been asked to revise its traffic laws for horse-drawn milk delivery wagons of all kinds.

One of the large mail order houses is featuring buggy whips and harness.

The largest horse auction company in the world just concluded its most lively sales in the mid-west.

War pictures this week showed more and more of the Nazi motorized equipment bogged down in the snow and deserted.

The Russians have just scored another victory with "cavalry-supported ski troops"—this time at Mzhalsk.

We'll go into the military phase next week, but right now we want to stress the fact that with all this rubber and metal shortage the horse is bound to have his day again.

One hundred and thirty horses can be harnessed with less iron and steel than is in one average tractor, as shown by the Horse and Mule Association (and by the way, a \$10 annual membership to this splendid organization is well worth while—407 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago).

A tractor can do much more work and faster than a team of horses. This is granted. But there are other factors to be considered.

The pendulum during the last 20 years has swung too far toward mechanization. It has its place, both on farm and in the army. But too often the farmer is not enough of a mechanic to keep all the machinery in the proper repair and functioning properly,—and too often mud and snow come to battlefields.

Now, after my friend, Dick Gambrill's excellent article last week, we can see how relatively easy it is to train horses to harness. Therefore, there is a golden opportunity for all of us to make our hunters earn their salt in the non-hunting months, which, incidentally, are the agricultural months. And at the same time they will be trained for most valuable replacements in horse drawn artillery.

We speak feelingly, having had some experience in the last war breaking wild "dogs" from the remount stallions for guns and caissons.

Many Grand National winners, many marvelous Irish hunters, have started life in harness,—even with the plow. The most knowing vets

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville, Fauquier County, Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904



Friday, Jan. 23

"Grafton Cottage, 1 p. m.," read the card. It was a sizeable field, some 30, had trotted down the road to the draw on the back of Grafton as we rode up. **Longitude** had come the 8 to 9 miles from Louis Duffey's "Mount Olive" stable in 1 hour and 15 minutes without turning a hair.

The day was bright, seemed like spring. All the good fields, always known to hold foxes on Grafton were drawn blank; even one stubble field in which 3 foxes were seen cavorting in that very morning. There seemed little scent, presumably it was too warm.

There was good camaraderie afield though. Liz Whitney was out, had talked Taylor Hardin out of his bay horse to put her guest, Mr. Moore, of Maryland up, who was looking for a heavyweight hunter to buy. So Taylor rode one of the Llangollen mares, who fortunately chose **First Night** to kick on the stifle, standing in covert. Later Taylor got back on his bay.

A long hour of draw, then the "2 o'clock fox" was started on Glascock property, to the south of the Mellon's new house. He "tin-canned" for 15 minutes, during which time we were so fortunate to get most of it with the staff, not without 2 refusals and **Longitude** taking a rail out dropping on it behind.

"Guess it must be my fault, I must have stopped riding" 'twas said to the well known Arthur White, hunter and 'chasing trainer, whose wife, Caroline (former author of The Chronicle's "Pork Pie" column) recently underwent an operation and is in the Garfield Hospital. "When I was 16", said Arthur, "I stopped riding a horse at a fence once, that was the last time. You've got to give a horse heart, you've got to have heart, there's more people who have been buried for not riding a horse over a fence, than those who have from fallen with a horse, while riding him all

agree that there is no better development for a hunter's jumping quarters than pulling a load in harness. They also agree that the minimum exercise a horse should have on non-hunting days is an hour, a lot of it at a walk, and the more walking the better.

Therefore, from all angles, patriotic and selfish, a lot should be done in the next years by hunters on the farms.

Even if a team takes longer than a tractor we have the horses anyway, and as for labor, there are enough youngsters and oldsters to handle the reins.

the way. If your horse is chicken-hearted, raise your hands and reins, sit down and collect him, it may not look so pretty, but they'll always jump." Such was the advice from the sage of foxhunters, who knows all the short cuts, how to hill-top or ride straight.

All of the above came after the 15 minute burst, during which time Turner Wiltshire had a refusal, rather seldom it is for him and Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., himself came a cropper burying both his Piedmont double-brush and mask buttons on the back of his coat deep in Mellon's Rokeby Farm sod. He went head over heels, when his mount hooked his knees on an up hill take off to a post and rail panel. "Don't knock that mud off", said the Doctor, "Paul's in Kansas with the Army, and if I'm buying Mellon property, I want every grain, it's expensive stuff."

The fox ran through pigs on Paul's place and when hounds got there they got mixed and went racing down a fence line, with 20 young pigs running and squealing for dear life. Huntman Atwell got them right, the hounds, and the line was carried to an eventual loss on the road in front of Mrs. Henry Oxnard's place. Again Grafton was drawn blank, and hounds were taken back across the sand-clay to the east, thence across the Washington-Winchester pike to the north.

Now it was almost 3:15. The covert, back of Mrs. Slater's on the creek, provided as it has all season. Our fox went out of it with desperate speed, straight to the north, thence to the west and described a 2½-mile point, almost 4 miles the way hounds ran. It was a magnificent burst, just as fast as you wanted to gallop, most of the time, over good rolling country across stiff and trappy in-and-outs, and upstanding fences. The huntsman, riding **Highway**, 17-year-old veteran of Virginia hunting, by **Out the Way**, out of a **Perkeo** mare, (**Highway's** 3rd dam was a **Cleveland Bay**) is a big bay, one of the finest jumpers ever to have crossed Virginia country.

Huntsman Atwell dropped **Highway** down to a gate, to the right and left was a lower wire fence and there was 4'-8" of jumping and he swerved not a bit. Sammy Naul, riding **Argosy**, the **Imp. Happy Argo** horse, also a brilliant jumper, got a swerve, went through the wire. He was free, without even a scratch and pulled up. Whipper-in Naul unfastened the gate for the field. Hounds were flying! There are some 5 couple, considerably faster than the balance of the pack and if scent is breast high, these front runners will leave you in no time, even if you stay with the slower hounds.

We had a brilliant burst, all the way to Old Welbourne, via an adjoining field to Blakeley Grove, but coming out of the woods at Old Welbourne, hounds were nowhere in sight. Some colored boys told of how hounds had gone "thar" but moments before. Confronted with an impassable country, of wire and no panels towards Bluemont, a day was called. It was reported an hour later that hounds had run in full cry, back through Llangollen, along the mountain, to the south, some 6 miles further the way they'd run.

It was a deep warm day, a killer for horses. Possibly it was an act of fate that hounds slipped away and horses were saved. George Kingsley, of Bethlehem, Pa., a regular with Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds was as happy as they come. His good horse, **Bowchaser** had pulled a

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Saturday, Jan. 24

Big Charley hunted with Warrenton and Middleburg Hounds, two Virginia packs 20 miles distant, in the same day, an unparalleled accomplishment. In tribute to this 10-year-old **Imp. Carlisle** gelding's feat, a history of his rather shuffled career is related.

As a 3-year-old Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, Va., bought him off a Kentucky track, as a show prospect, after he had won at 1 1-4 miles on the flat. He showed no natural disposition to jump, to fold. An old fashioned long back hunting print type, he still had a certain magnificence that made them persevere. Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Rougemont, N. C., bought him, worked for a spell with hunting field hopes, then gave up to try a hurdle racing career. He was indifferent to hurdles, flattened most of them in his 2 efforts at Sandhills and Camden as a 5-year-old, so went back to Mrs. Jackson on a trade. Then Chester Hall, of Keswick countryside tried **Big Charley**, who is out of **Braca**, by **Imp. Bracadale**, the stallion Noel Laing used to hunt and race.

Big Charley went from pillar to post. He wound up in a Henry's Sale, was acquired by Louis Wallihan, of Front Royal, Va., contracted blood poisoning, spent a year convalescing with Ned Jacobs, at Boyce, Va.

There he was hunted, but a habit of snatching and lunging could not be broken. Looking for a point-to-point prospect to pinch-hit for **Easy Mark**, **Big Charley** came to this department's stable at Louis Duffey's Mount Olive Farm, after having twice jumped a 5'-0" fence in Mr. Jacobs' yard to prove.

Big Charley's maiden point-to-point effort saw him nose into the turf over the first fence in the Piedmont Bowl; he smashed a hurdle to the ground at Warrenton last spring; lost his rider over brush at Radnor.

In August came the Manassas Colored Steeplechase Classic. **Big Charley** was nominated, and "Owner-trainer-rider-rubber-winner", E. Grayson, colored, accepted the purse **Big Charley** won. He came back the following week and won the Middleburg Colored Grand National at Macksville, again with Grayson up, this time, boosting his winnings to \$120, but he slashed through almost to a tendon sheath in his drive over the rough finish stretch.

Big Charley was not lame long. Through September and October he convalesced, turned out, but grain fed, his long back frame took on weight, but he's not the sort who gets fat. The 20th of November found him hunting again, with Piedmont, and since he has carried this scribe to many an enjoyable outing with

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shoe on Monday and bruised a foot. But he had gone all the way today on his son's mare, **June First**.

June First, by **Dan IV**, is but a child's hunter, but so well made, she is up to any kind of weight. Her dam, **Oh Girl**, not registered, was a daughter of **Oxford**. Mrs. James Van Allen used to have **June First**. Truman Dodson and Bobby Coneen went all the way, mounted by Christopher Greer, Jr., who was out on **Hong Kong**, the best officer's charger type with Virginia packs these days.

The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Assn.
(Address all communications to Fair Grounds Race Course, New Orleans, La., Sylvester W. Labrot, Chairman.)

JANUARY

14-Mar. 7. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.
Bahamas Handicap, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Feb. 7. \$5,000 Added
Evening Handicap, 1 1/4, 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 14. \$5,000 Added
McLennan Memorial Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21. (close Nov. 15)
\$10,000 Added
Flamingo Stakes, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Feb. 28. (close Nov. 15)
Black Helen Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Mon., Mar. 2. (close Nov. 15)
Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Mar. 7. \$5,000 Added
Widener Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7. (close Nov. 15)
\$50,000 Added
(Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated)

FEBRUARY

7-Schooling Show, Camden, S. C.
23-Mar. 28-Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.
27-Southern Pines Show, N. C.

MARCH

9-April 10-Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.
9-23-Keeneland, Keeneland Ass'n., Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.
11-May 9-Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.
16-April 8-Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.

APRIL

11-May 8-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
10-May 27-Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.
25-May 16-Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky., 19 days.
25-May 16-Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

MAY

1-30-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.
9-June 6-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
11-July 18-Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc. Boston, Mass. 60 days.
18-June 29-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 36 days.
23-30-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
29-July 30-Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.
30-July 4-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

JUNE

1-8-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
8-30-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 20 days.
9-16-Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
17-24-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
22-Aug. 1-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
25-July 2-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

JULY

1-25-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 22 days.
4-20-Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.
20-Aug. 8-Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
27-Aug. 29-Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

AUGUST

1-8-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
1-Sept. 7-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.
3-Sept. 7-Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
8-Sept. 7-Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.
10-Sept. 26-Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.
17-Sept. 12-Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.
22-Sept. 7-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.
29-Oct. 10-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.
31-Sept. 16-Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 15 days.

SEPTEMBER

9-Oct. 17-Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.
28-Nov. 14-Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

14-Sandhills, Southern Pines, N. C.
21-Aiken Mile Track, Aiken, S. C.
28-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

4-Deep Run Hunt, Curles Neck, Va.
11-Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg Hunt, Va.
11-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
18-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
25-Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

2-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
2-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

Horse Show Calendar

FEBRUARY

6-15-Houston, Tex.
18-Tucson, Ariz.
20-21-Virginians', Camden, S. C.

MARCH

13-22-Ft. Worth, Tex.
9-11-Pendleton Spring Sale, St. Louis, Mo.
11-Wall St. Riding Club, N. Y.
23-25-First Co., Governor's Horse Guard, West Hartford, Conn.
24-25-Lynchburg Jr. League, Lynchburg, Va.

APRIL

3-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also Oct. 11).
6-7-Rocky Mount, Gallopade, Rocky Mount, N. C.
8-9-Orange Horseman's Assn., Orange, Va.
15-17-Washington Assn., Chevy Chase, Md.
16-Staten Island, W. Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
16-17-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
16-17-Watchung Riding & Driving, Summit, N. J.

MAY

17-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
21-23-Wilmington, Del.
22-23-Valley Hunt, Lewis Run, Pa.
23-New Kensington, Jr. Women's Club, New Kensington, Pa.
25-30-Devon, Pa.
27-30-Lansing, Mich.
30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.

JUNE

30-31-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
30-31-Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.
4-6-Allegheny County Club, Sewickley, Pa.
5-6-Bassett, Va.
5-6-Reading, Pa.
5-6-Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
11-13-Scranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.
11-13-Sedgefield, High Point, N. C.
12-13-Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.
12-13-104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
12-13-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

JULY

17-18-Charles Town, W. Va.
19-20-Lake Forest, Ill.
19-20-Ox Ridge, Conn.
19-20-Toledo, Ohio.
20-Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.
20-Wilbraham, Mass.
20-21-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
20-21-Watertown Riding and Country Club, Conn.

AUGUST

21-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
25-27-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
27-Huntington, W. Va.
27-28-Hinsdale, Ill.
28-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

3-4-Culpeper Horse Show & Racing, Culpeper, Va.
4-5-Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I.
11-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.
9-12-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-11-Milwaukee, Wisc.
13-19-Santa Barbara Fair and Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
16-18-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
17-18-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
25-27-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
24-26-Lakeville, Conn.

OCTOBER

6-7-Bath County Assn., Hot Springs, Va.
8-Litchfield, Conn.
7-9-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
14-16-Cohasset, Mass.
14-16-Lake Placid, N. Y.
15-22-Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.
20-21-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
20-22, or 27-29-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.

NOVEMBER

20-22-Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
21-Sept. 5-Marion, Ill.
23-Bethlehem, Conn.
23-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.
23-28-Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.
24-29-Anna, Ill.
24-25-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
25-27-Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.

DECEMBER

29-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.
5-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
5-7-Warrenton, Va.
6-Altoona, Pa.
6-Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.
7-12-DuQuoin, Ill.
11-12-Cecil County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.
12-Gipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
12 or 19-Tappen, James J. Post No. 125, American Legion, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.
13-Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
14-15-Brockton, Mass.
14-19-Belleville, Ill.
14-19-Mt. Vernon, Ill.
14-19-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
17-19-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
18-19-Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
19-20-Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.
20-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
21-26-Sparta, Ill.
23-26-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
24-27-Monterey County, Monterey, Calif.
25-26-Montclair, N. J.
27-Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
28-Oct. 3-St. Louis, Mo.
30-Oct. 4-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

NOVEMBER

3-4-Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.
4-10-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
11-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also May 3).
17-24-American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
22-25-Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.
29-31-Harrisburg, Pa.

DECEMBER

4-11-National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
27-28-Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.
11-12-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Warrenton

Continued from Page Two

hounds—only once coming to grief, with Middleburg, when a big wall, in dense briars out of a road brought him down.

Such is the history of **Big Charley** who has thoroughly won our admiration, the toughest horse in Virginia!

The Warrenton hunting opportunity was presented through the graciousness of Truman Dodson who had his van up from Farmington-Keswick country. A 10 o'clock departure was made from Louis Leith's stables, with Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s **Hong Kong**, George Kingsley's **Bowchaser**, Truman Dodson's good chestnut and **Big Charley** aboard.

Warrenton hounds met at Bethel at 11 o'clock; Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., moving off with a field of 28 riders, including grooms. There was Honorary-Secretary Richard Kirkpatrick, who only went 2 fields, as he was riding a mare he had sold the previous day; Mrs. Carhart on **Whoopy Bobby**, her good **War Whoop**; Mrs. James Sinclair, Raymond McGrath, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Percy Drury, Patsy Downes, Harry Pool, and others, also a darling little refugee English girl, from Sussex, England, Miss Hutchinson riding with Mr. Drury, who is busy with Stuyvesant School teaching riding. There were Stuyvesant School boys afield as well.

Every good covert from Bethel, almost to Warrenton, down to Mrs. Robert P. Gibb's Nordix Farm (she's back in Virginia, the former Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins and he's out in

Los Angeles on defense production), was drawn blank. It was insufferably warm.

Across the Washington-Warrenton road, with traffic stopped by efficient grooms, hounds hunted on with a will. Thrice they started foxes. All were viewed, the first ran through plow by hilltoppers, the Edwin B. Kings and others. He doubled back and into Casanova country where hounds lost. The next, another red, doubled back so quickly he all but ran under Chris Greer's horse.

Warrenton was hunting a small pack this day, we never counted more than 12 couple, but they hunt quickly, closely bunched and when one spoke they all went to him at once. A third, or possibly it was the 2nd fox picked up again, provided another 10 minute gallop, then he too eluded—there was no scent! It seemed hopeless and the only other alternative was a mountain covert, sure to produce a grey so Mr. Carhart wisely called it a day.—Disappointed, of course he was, apologizing too—but what Master can control hunting conditions?

Only 1:30 it was, at Mr. Rector's, 6 miles east of Warrenton, on the Warrenton-Washington road. Then came the thought out loud; "If Middleburg Hounds met at 1 P. M., there's a chance we can pick them up, if they are near the road." But George Kingsley, Truman Dodson and Chris Greer, all had horses who had hunted 3 days that week, so despite the temptation, they decided in favor of Capt. Kirkpatrick's breakfast.

Continued on Page Six

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The Horseman's News

More Winners By More Sires In January 1942

Eastern-bred Winners On Increase Despite Santa Anita Cancellation

"Business as usual", that is the best way to summarize the racing on North American tracks during the 1st month of 1942. Of course it was a great blow to have Santa Anita cancelled and those rich Golden Gate State purses are going to dwarf the total purse distribution for 1942, still a rather interesting item is to be noted in the January racing just passed.

There were more winners by more sires from the Eastern Atlantic States than in January 1941. Considering the war and conditions it is rather amazing to find that there were 106 winners, by 56 Eastern sires recorded during the last month against 87 winners by 36 sires during the same period in 1941.

A year ago Alfred G. Vanderbilt's *Petrify* came into prominence by being the 1st 2 straight 2-year-old winner. The daughter of *Identify* chalked up 6 victories for the season but her outstanding performances in winning the Lassie Stakes and the Matron Stakes stamped her the outstanding 2-year-filly of the year.

To date the Eastern-breds have another 2-year-old filly racing into prominence. *Cananea*, 2-year-old daughter of *Okapi*—*Sonora*, an Imp. Light Brigade mare, has duplicated *Petrify*'s accomplishments to date. It is to be hoped that she will emulate sufficiently that Eastern breeders will enjoy the renown of another *Petrify*.

To bring the records down to a weekly basis, a capitulation of the results of Jan. 28-Feb. 3 indicates 23 winners of purses totalling \$11,775. This is a slight decrease over the previous week both winners and earnings. *Milkman*, *Annapolis* and *Pompey* vied for the leading but the progeny of *Milkman* accumulated \$2,050 for their 2 races for the lead. Virginia had 16 who won \$9,325 while 4 New Jersey-breds were next, earning \$1,450. Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York accounted for 1 each.

ANNAPOLIS (Va.)	
Grano Saltis, 4 br. f. (Pova, by Marx), AgC., Feb. 1, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 142 2-5	\$ 400
Off Shore, 5 b. g. (Chatter Anne, by Chatterton), H.P., Jan. 29, 7 f., 4 & up, cl., 126 1-5	\$ 950
Bright Sox, 7 ch. g. (Easter Sox, by Sir Barton), Ha., Feb. 3, 5½ f., 4 & up, cl., 110	\$ 125
Bess Tam, 8 b. m. (Scotch Bess, by Mackenzie II), Ha., Jan. 25, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 118 4-5	\$ 125
Convillie, 6 b. g. (Jacksonville, by Donnaconnor), FG., Jan. 31, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 155	\$ 425
Glimpey, 6 dk. b. g. (Happy Lope, by Happy Time), FG., Jan. 31, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 155 1-5	\$ 425
Guy Fawkes, 8 br. h. (Rocket Glare, by Sky-Rocket), FG., Jan. 29, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 113 2-5	\$ 425
Onus, 9 b. g. (Blame, by Wrack), FG., Feb. 3, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 156 2-5	\$ 425
My Shadow, 8 ch. m. (Tuckahoe, by Sir Greysteel), H.P., Jan. 29, 7 f., 4 & up, f. & m., cl., 126 2-5	\$ 850
Daily Delivery, 4 ch. c. (Timely, by High Time), H.P., Jan. 28, 6½ f., 3 & up, Grade C, cap. 119 1-5	\$ 1,100

Sun Beau Meadow Nursery Growing Breeding Farm

Christopher Chenery Came To Thoroughbred Breeding Through Foxhunting

A one time civil engineer, he came to thoroughbred breeding through foxhunting. Christopher T. Chenery, of New York and Doswell, Va., has a large thoroughbred nursery, The Meadow, where stands *Sun Beau*, "one of America's greatest horses", for 9 years the world's champion money winner, only succeeded by *Seabiscuit*, yet who still can boast of a sire, Imp. *Sun Briar*, the only living "millionaire" stallion with a son also sire of winners over \$1,000,000.

Mr. Chenery, when interviewed recently by The Chronicle was in the process of shooting an instrument line for the building of a new walking shed at his The Meadow farm. He was busy with his own surveyor's instrument, set on a tripod, doing his mathematical deductions, which he set aside that he could himself escort us on an inspection of his horses in training, his yearlings (just turned from the weanling denomination), his stallions, including the 23-year-old *Whiskaway*, son of *Whisk Broom II* and *De Valera*, 12-year-old son of *Upset*, and his band of some 20 brood mares.

There at The Meadow this Sunday, were Thomas Waller, trainer of Mr. Chenery's racing string, currently numbering 14 2-year-olds, and 7 older horses, James Lockwood, stud farm manager and Dr. J. P. McDonough, well known veterinarian of Richmond, who assists in the supervision of breeding. How well the latter has managed is represented in the fact that of the 15 mares to foal, all will drop foals by April.

With Mr. Waller, who has met with significant success with a nub-

Early Delivery, 7 b. h. (Timely, by High Time), H.P., Feb. 2, 6½ f., 4 & up, cl., 119	\$ 950
Neddie (N. J.), Dinner Jacket, 7 blk. g. (Sun Edah, by Sun Briar), FG., Jan. 28, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 114 1-5	\$ 425
Cananea, 2 ch. f. (Sonora, by Light Brigade), H.P., Jan. 30, 3 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, American Red Cross Purse, allow., 34 1-5	\$ 850
Toby Tyler, 9 ch. g. (Inhibition, by Stimulus), Ha., Jan. 25, 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 156	\$ 150
Etruscan, 4 b. c. (Stolen Secrets, by Ambassador IV), H.P., Jan. 30, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 113 2-5	\$ 850
Gendarme, 4 ch. c. (French Doll, by Superman), FG., Jan. 29, 1½ ml., 4 & up, cl., 156 1-5	\$ 425
Good Policy, 4 ch. g. (Buckram, by Buchanan), AgC., Feb. 1, 2 ml., 4 & up, cl., 328 4-5	\$ 350
Miss Sokolo, 4 b. f. (Sokolo, by Craiganower), Ha., Feb. 3, 5½ f., 3 & up, cl., (dead heat with Aevos Queen), 110	\$ 75
Bon Mot, 10 ch. g. (Spark, by Star Shoot), Ha., Feb. 3, 5½ f., 4 & up, cl., 109	\$ 175
Bright Finish, 3 ch. g. (Linrock, by Trap Rock), FG., Jan. 30, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 114 4-5	\$ 425
Time Sheet, 6 b. g. (Deena Shee, by Durbar II), H.P., Jan. 29, 1-36 ml., 4 & up, cl., 159 3-5	\$ 850
Spritewick, 3 dk. b. g. (Prancing Sprite, by Sweep), H.P., Feb. 2, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 154 3-5	\$ 850
Grace Whisk, 6 b. m. (Grace King, by Judge Wright), Ha., Jan. 25, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 118 4-5	\$ 150

lic stable during the past several years, 13 2-year-olds were led out. There were 7 home-bred sons and daughters of *Whiskaway*, own brothers and sisters of home-bred winners; and there were sons and daughters of Imp. *Bright Knight*, *Reigh Count*, *Omaha*, *Pompey* and *Flares*. Some of these were bred at The Meadow, others, such as the *Reigh Count* filly, out of the Waygood mare, *Queenly Way*, were bought at Saratoga. These 2-year-olds were all well grown, in good flesh and undergoing regular gallops on The Meadow track, which is a full 1 mile oval, with a chute of almost 5-8's of a mile. This surface is a sandy-loam mix, which quickly thaws with warm rays of the sun, that regular training is sustained throughout the winter.

Of the older horses, there were *York River*, 3-year-old son of *Whiskaway*—*Fancy Light*, by *Campfire*, product of The Meadow and *Cherrydale*, by *Whiskaway*—*Annie R.*, by Imp. *Bright Knight*, both winners in 1941. *Cherrydale*'s brother, a 2-year-old had been inspected in the first group. Others included *Iditarod*, by The Scout, 4-year-old; *Coosa*, 3-year-old by Imp. *Sun Briar*; *Horticulturist*, 4-year-old son of *Treboy*; *Saraland*, 3-year-old son of *High Cloud* and *Cordova*, bay 3-year-old son of *Jamestown*.

The older horses, and the 2-year-olds, will be raced to prove sales value. Mr. Chenery is interested in breeding winners for the turf, to sell, rather than breeding for the yearling market. His stable this year is the largest he has ever raced and his main object is racing proven horses to sell. Fortunately he is indeed to have obtained the services of the young and enthusiastic Mr. Waller, nephew of the famous John Waller, horseman and homespun philosophical humorist, of whom John Bowditch has sketched many a delightful reminiscence in these columns.

Mr. Chenery's mares have been selected with the greatest consideration. He has been a buyer in the dispersals of B. B. Jones' Audley Farm and the late W. S. Kilmer's Court Manor Stud. From Audley came the *Trap Rock* mare *Rock Haven*; from Court Manor came *Dark Goddess*, an Imp. *Traumer* daughter, dam of the well known 'chaser *Tar Brush*; the Imp. *Sun Briar* mare, *Sun Thor*, dam of *Savitar*, *Gino Thor*, *Thorino* and others, all winners. and *American Air*, daughter of *American Flag*—*Sunayr*, by Imp. *Sun Briar*, dam of *Chant D'Or* and others.

Imp. *Helen Beck*, 19-year-old daughter of *Grosvenor*, is another of The Meadow mares, dam of *Cold Harbor*, a winner, a gelded son of *Caruso*. *Day Nurse*, by *Ed Crump*, is the dam of *Schley Nurse*, daughter of *Sun Meadow*, a winner.

Sunador, the Imp. *Sun Briar*—Imp. *Adorable II*, who last year raced so successfully over hurdles and on the flat at the hunt meetings for Mrs. Fay Ingalls, is the sire of 5 yearlings at The Meadow. *Sunador* stood at The Meadow for a season and has stamped his progeny handsomely. *Rock Haven*, *Melling*, by *Grand Time*, *Nituma*, by *Cherokee* and *Helen Beck* had weanling *Sunador* fillies last spring, just now turned yearlings. *Sunador* also has a yearling colt out of *Olivene*, a *Flag*

Pole mare out of *Dunite*, by *Dunlin*. Other yearlings, the predominance are chestnuts, are by *Sun Beau*, *Whiskaway*, *Tintagel*, *De Valera* and *Neddie*.

The Meadow, of some 1,200 acres, to the east of the Richmond-Fredricksburg and Potomac Railroad and the North Anna River, is adjacent to the famous thoroughbred nursery that once was Bullfield. There, not used for some 35 years, is the old Bullfield stud track and, where once Maj. Doswell once trained winners. There at Bullfield stood the sire *Eolus*, foaled in 1868, descended from Imp. *Leamington*, whom Mr. Hancock's father sought to buy for sometime, before an agreement was reached and possession was obtained that *Eolus* was to become the foundation sire of the famed Ellerslie Stud, near Charlottesville, from whence the present day great breeder Arthur Hancock sprung, where also his son Arthur Hancock Jr., was born, who is now carrying on with his father at Clatsborne, Paris, Ky. *Eolus* got *Knight of Ellerslie*, *Eole*, *Eurus*, *Eolian*, *St. Saviour*, *Elywood*, *Eon*, *Morello*, and *Russell*, all producing sires.

The early Virginia history of thoroughbred racing sparkles with the breeding successes of Bullfields and the locale about which Mr. Chenery's splendidly equipped The Meadow stud is built today. There again, it seems fated, what with careful selection of bloodstock, diligent supervision of stud management and personnel, along with the bountiful benefits of Virginia bluegrass, limestone and climate, Mr. Chenery will succeed again in even greater measures than others have in the past.

The following is a compilation of thoroughbred bloodstock at The Meadow:

2-Year-Olds In Training	
Ch. f. by Whiskaway—Chere Yvonne, by McKinty	
Ch. c. by Whiskaway—Annie R., by Bright Knight	
Br. f. by Stimulus—Grade, by Sir Gallahad III	
Ch. f. by Whiskaway—Olive, by Flag Pole	
Ch. f. by Whiskaway—Penumbra, by Negrol	
Ch. c. by Whiskaway—Nituma, by Cherokee	
Ch. c. by Whiskaway—Flyanetta, by Flying Ebony	
B. c. by Bright Knight—Rock Haven, by Trap Rock	
Ch. f. by Reigh Count—Queenly Way, by Way Good	
Ch. f. by Omaha—Wireless II, by Bruleur	
Ch. f. by Pompey—Sicklefeather, by Sickle	
Ch. f. by Flares—Peroration, by Clarissimus	
Ch. f. by Whiskaway—Gutta Percha, by By Hissell or Ronald	
Older Horses In Training	
Iditarod, ch. h., 4, by The Scout—Sunana, by Sun Edwin	
York River, ch. g., 3, by Whiskaway—Fancy Light, by Campfire	
Goosa, ch. g., 3, by Sun Briar—Gino Nun, by Gino	
Cherrydale, ch. f., 3, by Whiskaway—Annie R., by Bright Knight	
Horticulturist, ch. c., 4, by Treboy—Hawthorne Bud, by Botanical	
Saraland, b. c., 3, by High Cloud—Umbria, by Superman	
Cordova, b. c., 3, by Jamestown—Sousson, by Boniface	
Stallions	
De Valera, b. h., 1930, by Upset—Rosie O'Grady, by Hamburg	
Whiskaway, ch. h., 1931, by Whisk Broom II—Inaugural, by Voter	
Sun Beau, b. h., 1925, by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play	
Mares	
Katti De I, by Leonardo II—Palombe, by Liseau Lyre, In foal to Whiskaway	
Fancy Light, by Campfire—Lenesta, by Broomstick, In foal to Sun Beau	
Saturday Off, by Kiev—Mexican Tea, by Tea Caddy, In foal to Sun Beau	
Flyanetta, by Flying Ebony—Flamina, by Sunstar, In foal to Sun Beau	
Melling, by Grand Time—My Bet, by Cudgel, In foal to Whiskaway	
American Air, by American Flag—Sunayr, by Sun Briar, In foal to Sun Beau	
Nituma, by Cherokee—Ancestress, by The Manager, In foal to Sun Beau	
Helen Beck, by Grosvenor—Ellabeck, by Long Tom, In foal to Sun Beau	
*Jaquette, by Jack Dew—Pallaise Maid, by Duke Michael, In foal to Foray II	
Peterel, by Petee-Wrack—Babieca, by Alcan Tara II, In foal to Tintagel	
Rock Haven, by Trap Rock—Newhaven II, by Bay Ronald, barren	
Dark Goddess, by Traumer—Hathor, by	

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Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

or some other inviting point in mid-summer. Last year, however, the Saratoga session did not eventuate. In fact, the Spa was counted out the previous January at Miami, when it was announced that White Sulphur Springs had been selected for the next reunion. But that conclave seemed to have died a bornin'. If held it was a secret one whose results were never made public.

The motivation of these meetings has been, officially, to allow the members of the various State Racing Commissions to get together "for the good of the cause," exchange views and experiences, compare notes, discuss issues (of which there are always a plenty, and in that way increase their efficiency as the public administrators of the sport.

All persons deeply interested, irrespective of age, condition or sex, have been invited to attend the open forums of the Commissioners and express their views upon matters of great pith and moment. In that way numerous gentlemen prominent in the thoroughbred world have come before the meetings and delivered papers, reports, essays, etc., upon topics of all sorts, some of them of much interest.

When this organization was formed, high hopes were entertained of the great force which it might prove for the regulation and betterment of racing. The optimists and the enthusiasts, in particular, had visions and dreamed dreams of something like the dawn of the millennium.

It would be incorrect to say that the aforesaid hopes have been verified. It would also be incorrect to say that nothing worth while has resulted. Actually, something midway of the two conditions was obtained.

The reason for this may be succinctly stated.

The members of the various State Racing Commissions are not gentlemen deeply versed in racing and breeding and disinterestedly devoted to their prosperity and progress, with very few exceptions.

They are political appointees of the Governors of the various states, holding their positions for the durations of each Governor's tenure of office or the continuation of his favor.

Simply that and nothing more.

In rare instances some Governor has seen fit to appoint upon his State Racing Commission a man worthy of such a responsible position. . . . Otherwise they are for the most part run-of-mine specimens of the average political appointee.

A statement which needs no great amplification, it would seem.

Their annual meetings are, as a matter of fact, of little consequence to turf administration. What they accomplish is in the main negative. And, in comparison with what they might have, were they differently constituted and inspired, it calls for little comment or serious attention.

M. F. H. A. Dinner

Continued from Page One

if you did not think it worthwhile" he told the masters. Innumerable letters have been received asking for sport to go on. I wish I had the time to read all of them to you but among those who have written are 3 Major Generals and 2 Colonels who have urged me to do everything possible to keep foxhunting going. This feeling that foxhunting is essential is very impressive and although you do not permit me to express an opinion for all of you, I know you will agree that we should keep foxhunting going to the best of our ability. We are very fortunate to have a representative of the Army here with us tonight and it is splendid to know that the Cavalry is coming into its own again. We are all so glad to see Colonel Hardy here with us, the Chief of the United States Remount."

Colonel E. N. Hardy

"I have always aspired to be present at this meeting," Colonel Hardy told the masters. "And in fact, having organized the Soldiers Creek Hounds in Nebraska where I was stationed, I have almost qualified to come here as a member of your association rather than as a guest.

"We had 24,000 acres leased to us for hunting," the Colonel went on, "And this was broken up into great 1,000 acre pastures. We hunted everything. Coyotes, skunks, deer. In fact, one hunt I remember a wild duck and a wild house cat was our take. Hounds went in to a big, swampy pond; we had an old hound called Eddy that was the leader of the pack which I must admit was something of a mixture. Old Eddy disappeared while we waited at the edge and soon he came out, as pleased as could be, wagging his tail, with a live duck in his mouth that he brought up to me. After that we got on a hot trail that hounds carried to an earth. We dug down and pulled out a wild house cat. I could tell you a good many of our experiences there where I hunted for 6 years. I was moved to another post and we were unfortunately never recognised by your association.

"On account of my official position I have had many contacts as Chief of the Remount with all sorts of people who use the horse and adding all these contacts up," Colonel Hardy continued, "I find the same feeling, to be summed up about like this, 'We Americans love riding, love the country and we want to be in order. Is it in order to carry on the horse business?' My own feelings, influenced by my superiors is that whether it is any sport, we should get all the recreation we can at this present time. Are we going to lick our enemies? Yes, and with a happy spirit while we do it.

"It is absolutely logical," Colonel Hardy went on, "That we cannot sit at our desks in Washington and continually pull ourselves out to the fullest extent. You have to get on a horse and ride. General Marshall, our chief of staff rides a horse in the morning before daylight or at night when his work is finished for the day. I am glad to say he is riding a horse that I bred at Fort Nebraska by Sullivan Trail out of Nitrate. Nitrate is what is used to make powder and the horse is called Prepare. It is very appropriate that a horse with such a name should be ridden by our chief of staff.

"General Marshall" the Colonel continued, "Sympathizes with hunting and racing. If it is necessary, it may be more modified as fields are smaller and attendance is less, but the essential thing is to keep it going. Trail riding is a great recreation

in this country, too. It makes many people sympathetic to riding. We should carry on as our duty the racing fixtures at the hunt meetings, as well as the foxhunting in your community so that when the war is over we don't want to face America without the priceless possession of our horses.

"Even now," Colonel Hardy said, "there are not enough Americans who are horsemen and it will not be America unless we have horses. Already there is a great demand for horses on farms for utility purposes. In Kansas City, Lt. Colonel Whitehead tells me he never saw so many buyers and so few horses. There are plenty of people to buy but the farmers are withholding them. In the Army, I believe we could use many more horses and mules but my job is to see what my superior officers and the chief of staff wants and then to supply them with the necessary horses and mules. Already there are some encouraging signs and there may be a demand for all the horses and mules that this country can afford.

"As you know," Colonel Hardy told the meeting in conclusion, "the Army Remount has been endeavoring to increase the production of good horses for utility and military use. There are some here tonight who are the sons of those who helped build this Remount Service."

Reginald Rives

Mr. Stewart next introduced Reginald Rives, President of the Coaching Club, who was unable to attend the meeting last year due to ill-health.

"How greatly it impressed me," Mr. Rives began, "To see this array of sportsmen in traditional pink. I am reminded at this time of the words of Queen Victoria when cer-

tain influence was brought to bear upon her to suggest a peace in the South African War when things were going badly. 'There is no depression in this house,' the Queen told them. 'We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat. They do not exist. Our greatest sentiment is to carry on.'

"The greatest statesman in the world, Mr. Churchill, has told us," Mr. Rives continued, "Give us the tools and we will end the job."

Watson Webb

Mr. Webb was called on by Mr. Stewart as the secretary of the Association. Mr. Webb is chairman of the New York Hound Show which was given up this year upon the declaration of the war. He told the masters that in Saskatchewan he found draft horses were bringing a top price of \$70.00. Now horses are selling for \$600. Mr. Webb remarked on the powerful motor lobby in Washington that has existed forty years while there is no horse lobby. He concluded by saying that all sports must be maintained.

Lewis N. Waring

Mr. Waring, President of the United Hunts Racing Association, outlined an offer by the United Hunts to aid in maintaining purses of other meetings.

"The United Hunts is very fortunate," Mr. Waring added "as we have built up a surplus and are even now buying defense bonds. In our last meeting it was asked why should we not do something to maintain purses and help hunts over the hard spots. A plan was laid out with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Any hunt who has a meeting, the United Hunts will take care of its purses on a percentage basis. "All the hunts," Mr. Waring said, "In

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Season of 1942 Son of *BLENHEIM II At Stud Imp. KAHUNA Bay Horse, Foaled 1936 (Property of C. E. Tuttle)

Stakes Winner of Four Races

*KAHUNA	Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
		Blanche	
		Malva	Charles O'Malley
			Wild Arum
	Solferema	Tetratema	The Tetrarch
			Scotch Gift
		Sunbridge	Bridge of Earn
			Sunshot

*KAHUNA, a big, handsome horse, was winner in England of the Southdown and Cooksbridge Handicaps, placed second in the Somerville Stakes and was third (carrying top weight) in the London Handicap. He also won over hurdles. *KAHUNA was imported by his present owner in summer of 1940 and allowed to become acclimated. *KAHUNA has started twice on the flat here and placed in both starts.

*KAHUNA is a son of the leading sire, *BLENHEIM II, sire of WHIRLAWAY, and other stakes winners here and in England and France. *KAHUNA is bred on similar lines to the great horse WINDSOR LAD, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and many other stakes and a successful young sire.

RESPLENDENT, dam of WINDSOR LAD and a good stakes winner herself, is half-sister of SOLFEREMA, dam of *KAHUNA. WINDSOR LAD is a son of BLANDFORD, greatest sire in England of modern times and sire of *BLENHEIM II who sired *KAHUNA.

The second dam of *KAHUNA won and produced five stakes winners. The next dam won and produced eleven winners.

*KAHUNA will stand at

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Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



An Account Of A Fortieth Hunt This Season With The Buckram Beagles

The mail this week was full of contributions for which I am very grateful. Ordinarily, that is, if it weren't for the unpleasant Orientals and their European pals, there would be the New York Hound Show to write about. Every one will miss the show, particularly as the weather is just as bad as usual at this particular time and hunting will be impossible here in the north for a couple of weeks anyway. If it were nice and balmy, instead of snowing hard, we all wouldn't mind so much and might even kid ourselves into thinking the show had been and was over.

Tom (Bethel Lake) Grier writes in that his old reliable jack who lived in the orchard by his kennel met a bloody end the other morning at the hands (or mouth) of one of his young entry. Tom had been out at six-thirty as usual and had had the accustomed chase, but instead of losing when the pack got back to the orchard, the puppy carried on and had an early breakfast along with the rest of the pack.



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Tom is fortunate in having a great many of the jacks that he puts out for stocking stay in his country. The Buckram, on their flying trip to hunt in the Bethel Lake country, were lucky in having a fine day on one of them. He gives a good account of his fortieth day this season which keeps strictly to a record of the hunt without any comment as to how pretty Mrs. X's new coat was or how Johnny Blitz brought his best girl for her first day outing—he agrees with me that such details don't add much. This is what he writes.

"Saturday, Dec. 20th. Clear, high North wind. Falling temperature dropping to 30 degrees. Eight and a half couple hounds met at the Kennels at 2:15 P. M. Crossed Mantua Creek at the Grier's bridge and cast into J. Kincaid's peach orchard. Drew over his asparagus field and turnip cover to Dilksboro Road. Covered W. Kincaid's apple orchard in a circular cast. Drew north over large rye cover where Mischief and Grateful established a line. Walked the cover through four times but could not put up the hare. Huntsman was sure that there was a hare here and was just about to put the field of thirty to work when the hounds put up the hare and carried it in full view into the W. Kincaid's apple orchard for half a mile to a check. Hounds soon had her up again and brought her back across some old truck patches over pasture land and hay fields for over a mile to another check. Hounds were at a complete loss and it was impossible to cast on for by that time they were on the outskirts of town. Casting back, nothing happened. However, at this point word came that the now distant field had put up another hare. Upon getting back the huntsman received much directions as to which way the hare had gone, but as she had entered another orchard and all trees looked alike he did not have much luck. Back to Kennels at four-thirty and then to tea at Bethel Lake Farm."

A delightful day's indoor sport comes from the Assistant Secretary of the Coveline.

"On Sunday, January 11, the Coveline Beagles and their most faithful and ardent followers led by the Master, Josiah H. Child, headed southward over ice and snow to Berkley, Mass., and the Bay State Beagle Club.

On our arrival, we were greeted by our host of the afternoon, Col. Jack Mansfield, nationally known hound man, who welcomed us to the club house, where we were thawed out by a roaring stove. Mrs. Mansfield had prepared a most sumptuous sportsman's feast, and the Colonel dispensed a potent punch brewed by his own hand.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.



Saturday, Jan. 24

With horses loaded in the "Dods-borg Farm" van, and heading back from Warrenton, it was speedier by car to Middleburg, that hounds were located near Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb's

We were all made so inactive by this hospitality that instead of going out into the cold immediately, it was decided to hold an informal hound show. Our host was quickly chosen judge. The rest of us were asked to show hounds. This was a new experience to some of us, so when it came time to show our hounds, Jack gave us our first lesson in this great art. The hounds were placed as follows: 1st. Magic, 2nd. Midday, 3rd. Daylight—all daughters of Treweyryn Midnight.

The master tried to show us some sport but the depth of the snow was more than the height of the beagles and so we gave up hope and returned to the club house for some wonderful colored movies of the field trials of the past year, which had been taken by a nephew of the Bay State Beagle Club's President, Mr. Cornelius Killey.

Other prominent members of the Bay State Beagle Club who were on hand to entertain us were Mr. J. J. Fitzsimmons, Mr. William Bosle and Mr. Nelson Poole.

Jack Mansfield said, as we were leaving, that it was the best—no hunting day—that he had ever had. So say we all.—L. Rosamond Almy"

about 2:30, not having done a thing in the 1 1-2 hour interval since meeting time at "Belray". The "Dodsberg" van deposited Big Charley at Mrs. Tabb's at 2:45, just after Middleburg Hounds had started their fox, which was to provide an unusual run, scarcely with check for the next hour and 50 minutes.

On the first circle to "Belray" and back, only the Jack Skinners and the hunt staff got the whole trip. But Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, joint-Masters, who got caught over in front of Arthur White's stables, were quick in recovering and got the field of 38 in on most of this circle, but far behind, chasing to catch up.

Back our pilot carried, right through the field in which he was started, back on Mrs. Tabb's by the creek, to cross Goose Creek and go almost to New Ford before turning right handed to run past Mr. Hitt's "Homeland Farm" race track, through Frederick Warburg's, Benton's straight as a die again to Belray.

The going was deep, the pace demanding, the scent breast-high! The Jack Skinners dropped out after the first 20 minutes—it was Mrs. Skinner's first outing in several weeks and Jack had been hunting her horse the previous day with Piedmont. At the top of "Wolver Hill" the field got right handed of hounds, then it was that Big Charley caught the staff back of the Turner Wiltshires'. This was the 2nd time we'd been down there this day. With the staff we had the joy of hearing the verbal enthusiasm of Huntsman Maddox as he cheered his hounds.

Down through Mr. Warburg's the

Continued on Page Nine

GRAND TIME

The most representative son of High Time
(A line that is fast disappearing in this country)

GRAND TIME won the Albany Handicap, Saratoga Sales Stakes, 2nd in Flash and Sanford Stakes; 3rd in Grab Bag Handicap.

GRAND TIME raced only as a 2-year-old. Retired he was the victim of the firing iron.

GRAND TIME ch., 1930	High Time	Ultimus	Commando
			Running Stream
		Noonday	Domino
			*Sundown
	*La Grande Armee	Verdun	Rabelais
			Villena
		Mary the 2nd	William the 3rd
			Elaine

GRAND TIME entered stud in 1933, and produced a stakes winner in his 1st crop, ROUGH TIME.

GRAND TIME'S horses are consistent performers, and unlike his sire, they improve with age.

GRAND TIME breeds grand conformation individuals.

*LA GRANDE ARMEE produced LADY BELLE, dam of LADYSMAN, the champion 2-year-old of his year.

In face of the great influx of imported stallions, GRAND TIME'S daughters should be invaluable as broodmares, endowing progeny with early speed that is necessary to win races in this country, (i. e. WHIRLAWAY, ALSAB, and MARKETWISE each have 2 crosses of DOMINO on their dam's side.)

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IT TAKES MAN O'WARS TO WIN THE BATTLESHIP
(All Photos Courtesy of Baja California Jockey Club)



Last year the Agua Caliente steeplechasing authorities named their first 2-1/2 mile stake of the season, The Battleship, for Montpelier's great MAN O'WAR son, winner of both English and American Grand Nationals. FAR-RAGUT won the inaugural running, a grand son of MAN O'WAR, by ANNAPOLIS. Mrs. R. H. Crawford's SHIP EXECUTIVE, a son of MAN O'WAR, won the Battleship last Sunday, January 25. The starting field, left to right: EPINDEL, GLAZENWOOD, SHIP EXECUTIVE, #5, THE McCLAIN, NAPOLEON, DOOR MARK, PINE TAG. Other starters, PERFECT LIAR and RHYTHMICAL were not pictured.

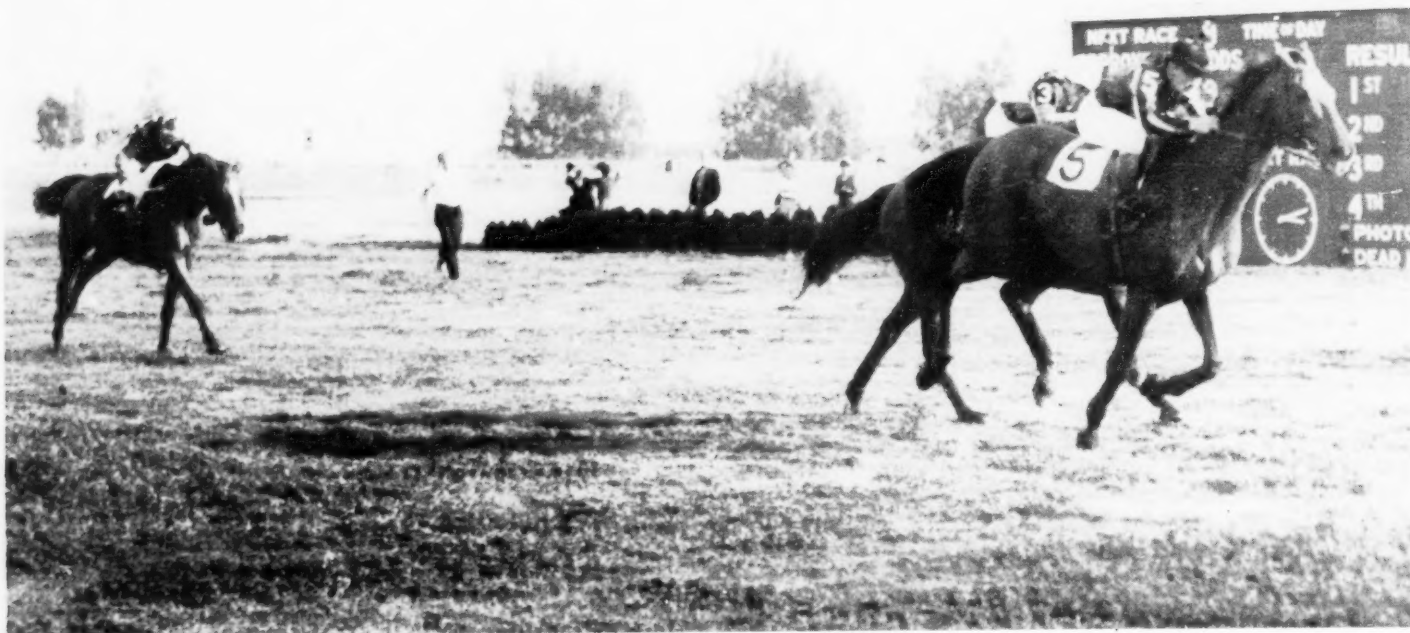


At the 1 mile mark, John Hay Whitney's THE McCLAIN (grey) and GLAZENWOOD, (nose band), were setting the pace. They were some dozen lengths in front of SHIP EXECUTIVE, EPINDEL and DOOR MARK.



At the same jump as the above, Mrs. C. E. Adams' PERFECT LIAR, #9, Isador Bieber's EPINDEL and SHIP EXECUTIVE are pictured at the mile mark. Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's DOOR MARK was 8 lengths farther back off the pace.

FINISH AND WINNER OF THE CALIENTE BATTLESHIP
(All Photos Courtesy of Baja California Jockey Club)



Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's DOOR MARK, S. Riles up, came through the inside of SHIP EXECUTIVE, H. Cruz up, in the run to the final jump, then bobbled badly to lose ground and be out run in the stretch by SHIP EXECUTIVE. PINE TAG, owned by R. C. Herpolshiemer, Meyer up, was 3rd.



Mrs. R. H. Crawford received the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap Trophy from Mrs. D. W. Flannigan at Caliente. The owner's husband, "Specs" Crawford, well known 'chasing rider of other years, was the winning trainer. Jockey H. Cruz is pictured on SHIP EXECUTIVE.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Many Great 'Chasers Are Pensioned In England For Rest Of Days

Many will be glad to hear that Southern Hero on his retirement from racing has been pensioned off and will spend the rest of his life in ease and comfort at his owner's (Mr. James Rank's) place at Ouborough, Godstone, in Surrey. A gallant 'chaser was Southern Hero and many of us remember him winning the Scottish Grand National in 1934 and again in 1936.

How pleased Capt. Jack Fawcus (now, alas! a prisoner in Germany) will be when the news reaches him that the old horse on which he won his first big 'chase has not, like so many, been sold into slavery, or sent to hunt kennels, when past racing. The fate of many horses which have brought honour, rich stakes, and maybe successful gambles to their owners, is too sad to think about. During recent times, when forage has made difficult the keeping of equine pensioners, not a few have been painlessly destroyed. This is preferable to selling them for a few pounds to spend the end of their lives in some dirty, cold stable under conditions they have never known when they were turf heroes, or even turf misfits.

Brown Jack was retired to comfortable surroundings when his racing career came to an end. Mr. Ben Warner did the same with his great old horse *Residue*, which ran over 100 times, winning about thirty races. Then there was *Ravenscliffe*, which won a lot of 'chases for the late Mr. 'Bob' Robson, and which many of us think would have won the Grand National in Eremon's year had Frank Lyall not been hampered by a broken stirrup-leather and a loose horse. Robson had a roomy loose-box built specially for *Ravenscliffe*, who had so often been the relieving officer to his stable.

I could mention several others who really loved their racehorses and hunters, and have seen to it that they wanted for nothing when their days of activity in the world of sport were at an end. Some sportsmen I know have grave-yards near their homes for their favourite horses and dogs, each with its own headstone bearing the name and date of the animal honourably laid to rest.

I remember visiting the Ballykisteon Stud in Ireland just after Santol had died and being taken to see his grave. We all took off our hats out of respect for a great horse and for the feelings of Mr. Harris (who runs the stud) whose tears at the passing of Santol had not yet all been shed.

Middleburg

Continued from Page Six

staff had jumped a big upstanding post and rail, and Bob, Whipper-in Nichols and Honorary Whipper-in Crompton Smith were not turning back from anything this day.

Bob cheered his hounds—he was almost hoarse from cheering; his face was red as the hue of his coat. "Boy, oh boy, if he stays on top he's our meat", cried Bob, "haesh, heash", he yelled, and then rode uphill over a good 4'-0" fence into "Wolver Hill", galloping on up the steep hill there, saying "Oh Mountsville, boy he's getting tired, boy, oh boy look 'em run."

Back on "Wolver Hill", going into Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End", Barbara Iselin joined us—she's keen as they come, had changed horses, as she went by her stable. Jim Skinner and his colored man Wilmer joined in, they had cut across country to catch hounds.

Hounds never checked, working out the sharp turns quickly, like swallows in a great flock swooping along a hill. Past the kennels, it was too much for "Brownie", one of Middleburg's best hounds, penned up for the day due to an indisposition. Out over a 10'-0" wire fence he came; fresh, he went 100 yards out on top, flying.

For the 1st time since Bob could remember, hounds ran right through the back of "Mount Olive", past the stable, where the fox was viewed as he made towards the race-course, but swing he did, back through "Mount Olive", where a check ensued, then viewed again, the fox had rested in the orchard, hounds picked

Continued On Page Fifteen

Many of us when walking round the Duke of Westminster's Eaton Stud, a couple of miles from the city of Chester, have been impressed with the carefully tended graves of animals which stand out in turf history. Each has its own memorial stone let into the adjacent wall. First in the row is *Bend Or* (1877-1903), a name still to conjure with in the Stud Book as well as in connection with track records. Poor old *Bend Or* was exhumed a fortnight after burial and his head was removed in response to an appeal made by South Kensington Natural History Museum.

In the next grave at Eaton are the remains of *Lily Agnes* (dam of the mighty *Ormonde*). Her dates are 1871-1899. The Derby winner *Shotover* (1879-99), *Ornament* (dam of *Sceptre*) 1887-1910, and others continue the row in this cemetery of equine giants.

At Wynyard Park, near Stockton-on-Tees, some years ago the Marquess of Londonderry showed me the mound under which the famous *Hambletonian* lies. There is a wonderful life-size painting of *Hambletonian* at Wynyard and little wonder that his last days were made so happy for it is said that he brought to Lord Londonderry's ancestors the wealth with which they acquired some of the Durham coal-fields still owned by the present Marquess.

Not all owners, however, have this kindly consideration for the animals which have carried their racing colours. Their interest in their horses departs when they can no longer win races. They say not:

When the time comes for saying farewell,

Nought parts us old friends but a shot;

To a cabstand shall never descend
The best of my moderate lot.

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Editorials

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Sport in all of its ramifications was represented at the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association and as William Woodward pointed out there is no group who stand for more sporting interests than do the Masters who are making their plans for the difficult days that lie ahead of them.

Not only are they responsible for foxhunting of the recognized packs of hounds, but their interests flow to all phases of sport which run the gamut of horse shows, hunt meetings, racing, breeding and extends to other parts of the sporting picture that is not even remotely connected with horses. The important thing here at this meeting was the realization by every member present of the need for cooperation in the country's war effort and the firm belief that the sporting interests of the country they represented should be and must be carried on.

There was no dissenting voice in this solid determination to maintain sport for the best interests of the country so that everything should be done to boost morale, provide relaxation, maintain sport for soldiers on leave and as Watson Webb said, "Keep it going for the youngsters of the coming generation who are as yet untouched by war but whose responsibility for the future is none the less acute."

It was most heartening to the members of the association to feel that their belief in the necessity of maintaining the status quo and promoting the horse, was being backed up and receiving the sympathy and cooperation of Army officials. The Chief of the Remount, although speaking in an unofficial capacity, was an able representative of his chief, General Marshall in voicing his opinion that everything should be done to keep the wheels turning.

The President of the Jockey Club made a most interesting remark when he spoke of the fallacy of comparing the action of this country in maintaining sport and that of England and France. Racing in France is going on, but it is racing as permitted and laid down by German regulations. It is the Germans who want to keep racing going and in fact were responsible for starting it again after their conquest was complete. In England difficulties of the war and the threatened invasion have seriously curtailed sport as it was known. There is no Grand National again this year; flat racing is restricted to a few tracks; hunting is going on, but actually it is mere lip service to the great sport which was the heart and soul of the English countryside. Hounds go out but there are no big fields, horses are not fit, being seriously curtailed in feed; packs have been reduced to a minimum.

These situations have come about, not from any feeling that the importance of sport should be minimized in wartime, but from dire necessities of the times.

With enemies across oceans instead of within shooting distance, the opportunity to make sport a real and important part of American life presents itself. It can be a truly great and lasting influence whereas in England and France due to entirely different conditions, it cannot do justice to the occasion. It must rely on expediences of the moment to keep it in existence by those few left in charge rather than play the forceful part given to it here.

Our picture is our own and for the time being it is one that fortunately for all can be given full sway. As Colonel Hardy said, you cannot pull yourself all out all day without a horse to ride and it is as true of the chief of staff as it is of the clerk.

W. Hayhurst Top Caliente Trainer With Passing Sun

Mrs. E. E. Markey's
'Chaser Wins Idlewild
From Ritcor Yammer

Sustaining his excellent record of winners at Agua Caliente, trainer William Hayhurst sent a fit veteran to the post in Mrs. E. E. Markey's 10-year-old, *Passing Sun*, to take the Idlewild Steeplechase on Sunday, February 1.

Falling to cross the finish line in two earlier starts this season at Caliente, *Passing Sun* turned in one good race on the flat to convince his trainer that he was ready for fencing once more. He was easily best in the field of 9 that went to the post for the 2-mile outing as he marked up 4:07 for the distance. He was overlooked in the betting, returned \$13.60 for \$2.

John Ritcor's *Yammer* again had the misfortune to find just one horse that was a little faster as he closed rapidly to be a hard-driving 2nd, 5 lengths behind the Markey entry. *Fatty*, now carrying the colors of State Senator D. L. Metzger of California, got up for the show. After his Pimlico campaigning last fall, Sen. Metzger obtained *Fatty* from Kenneth N. Gilpin, his breeder.

Passing Sun was held under restraint while *Different II* set a fast pace in the early stages, opening up 12 lengths in the first mile. Then *Different II* faded as *Passing Sun* drew into contention, took a comfortable lead at 1 1-2 miles, and won without a serious challenge.

The gelded son of Imp. *Wrack* is busy 'chasing and racing again, after a rest in 1941. In 1940, he raced in the East for Mrs. J. F. Byers.

Isador Bieber's *Notley*, former Hitchcock 'chaser, was a heavy favorite at post time. He made a bad landing at the 5th jump and pulled up slightly lame. Two weeks before, *Notley* had run 2nd to R. C. Herpolshiemer's *Pine Tag* over the same distance.

Hayhurst also saddled Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's *Door Mark* when he won the El Primero Steeplechase earlier in the meeting, also fitted this 5-year-old who finished 2nd to Ship Executive in the Battleship.

The Idlewild Steeplechase, 2 ml. Purse, \$800. 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Winner: Mrs. E. E. Markey's *b. g., 10, by Wrack—Morning Sunshine*, by Sunstar. Trainer: W. Hayhurst. Time, 4:07.

1. *Passing Sun*, 137, S. Riles
2. *Yammer*, 140, J. Meyer
3. *Fatty*, 147, H. Cruz
Nine started. Also ran: I. Bieber's *Notley*, 142, Walker; A. Kennedy's *Different II*, 142, Snider; Mrs. C. Adams' *Perfect Liar*, 132, J. D. Adams; Otay Stables' *Baffler*, 144, Novak; J. E. Roane's *Smart Score*, 137, Malen; Nina Brennan's *Ten Hug*, 147, Smith. Won easily, second and third driving. Scratched: Mere, East Liberty, Claspino.

WARRENTON HUNT

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Second Race, For teams of two, lady and gentleman, about 6 miles. Starting Fee \$5 per team

For conditions and entry blanks, apply R. J. KIRKPATRICK, SECY.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Va.

Entries Close

Wednesday, March 11

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M. F. H. A. Dinner

Continued from Page Five

Virginia and Pennsylvania, can be assured that the United Hunts will help in the spring and fall if they have a deficit."

Horace Hare

Mr. Hare, former Master of Radnor, told the masters that he was tremendously impressed to come back to the Association after a number of years to see the members of the Association present and to find the feeling to carry on.

"Foxhunting is a basic thing," Mr. Hare said, "If one gives it up he is not as fit as he was. The organized foxhunting is very important. Charles Mather was one of the first men who attempted to have organized foxhunting and he felt as I feel that if foxhunting is to go on it must be organized."

"When I was younger," Mr. Hare went on, "and attended such meetings, I often felt that the older men were wrong and that I was right. Now I am in their shoes but there is one man who has grown with youth and who understands youth and age. I speak of Mr. Stewart, your President, who has developed such a great country for foxhunting and all that we would like to have done, he has done."

Ambrose Clark

Mr. Clark was next introduced by Mr. Stewart. "I don't know why I am called on," he said, "But here I am. I am an ex-foxhunter but I have enjoyed great sport with the horse and the hound. One thing that has impressed me is as in the words of Nimrod, 'The best sport I have had is with Horse and Hound.' Why? Because you are off on your own with your horse and you have to do something."

Mr. Clark recounted his experience in England while hunting with Lord Everley who was a stickler for regulations. Mr. Clark jumped a huge fence with a drop when hounds were not running. The Master said, "Come back over that fence" and Mr. Clark had to jump back and his horse got back in spite of a tremendous leap. "I just clicked to him," said Mr. Clark.

John Bowditch here told a story about Mr. Clark when racing at the United Hunts. He and Henry Bell went head and head into the huge liverpool put up for the first time that year by Harry Page. As both horses took off simultaneously and

were in the air Mr. Clark said, "Henry, do you think I could get a room at the Turf and Field Club tonight?"

Dr. Howard Collins thanked the association for his appointment to replace Harvey Gibson on the Board of Directors.

George Carey, joint master of the Green Spring Valley Hunt with Stuart Janney told the masters that there was work for all of them in this present war effort.

Richard I. Robinson, M. F. H. of the Fairfield and Westchester Hunt suggested that all army officers be permitted to hunt, with hunts near which they were stationed.

William Woodward

Mr. Stewart introduced Mr. Woodward as the last speaker. "We are keeping the best to the last," he said.

"This is the best stag dinner given in this country," the president of the Jockey Club told the association. "You are a representative gathering that is fundamental to this country. Although I am not a foxhunter, I have 68 masks we killed." Speaking on the thoroughbred horse, Mr. Woodward said, "I don't think there is any danger of having no racing. There is no danger of not having much racing. The only real danger is that the Army may think race tracks are the cheapest places to put encampments. If it were not for that racing would not have any interference. State governments have received 30 millions from racing today, 20 millions from the mutuels. Sometimes there is a profit on racing stables which they tax and a profit on studs which they tax. The whole thing amounts to about 30 millions."

"There is a strong movement to take care of racing," Mr. Woodward went on. "There is no question that racing should go on in this country, nor should England and France be comparisons as they have not been able to carry on the way this country can. It is also very important from a breeding point of view, that racing be maintained."

The dinner was thrown open to general discussion. A list of those present follows:

Guests

Colonel E. N. Hardy, Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher The Chronicle; Reginald B. Rives, President The Coaching Club; Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., Governor of The Brook; William Woodward, Chairman The Jockey Club.

Members

Alfred G. Allen, M. F. H., Fairfield County Hounds; Frank J. Allen, ex-M. F. H., Summit Hunt; William Almy, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Quansett Hounds.

Frank E. Bechmann, M. F. H., Battle Creek Hunt; Frederic H. Bonetcon, M. F. H., Millbrook Hunt; John P. Bowditch, ex-M. F. H., Millwood Hunt; Stephen E. Budd, ex-M. F. H., Litchfield County Hunt.

Capt. George G. Carey, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Green Spring Valley Hounds; Edward H. Carle, ex-M. F. H., Smithtown Fox Hounds; Nathaniel T. Clark, M. F. H., Norfolk Hunt Club; Dr. Howard D. Collins, ex-M. F. H., Millbrook Hunt; John Colt, ex-M. F. H., Stony Brook Hunt; Algernon S. Craven, ex-M. F. H., Albemarle County Hounds; F. Ambrose Clark, ex-M. F. H., Harford Hunt Club.

William E. Doeller, ex-M. F. H., Old Dominion Hounds.

John F. Finerty, ex-M. F. H., Fairfax Hunt; M. Glenn Folger, ex-M. F. H., Rombout Riding and Hunt Club; Anderson Fowler, Joint M. F. H., Essex Fox Hounds; Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Abington Hills Hunt Club.

Aubrey V. Gould, Joint M. F. H., Oaks Hunt; Homer B. Gray, Joint M. F. H., Rombout Riding and Hunt Club.

Horace B. Hare, ex-M. F. H., Radnor Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt Club; C. Wadsworth Howard, ex-M. F. H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds;

Warrenton Point-To-Point Races Set March 21

The Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, erroneously listed in The Chronicle last week as Saturday, March 14, will be held on Saturday, March 21, the 3rd week-end in March.

Warrenton Hounds stop hunting the middle of March and the annual point-to-point fixture, an old-fashioned race, wherein riders go straight across country with out benefit of flags, acts as a grand finale to this hunt's season.

Amory Carhart, M. F. H., advises that there will be no change in conditions for the open race, or the pair race which follows. Last year, it may be recalled, Francis T. Greene,

Redland Point-to-Point

Continued from Page One

The Redland Bowl is for catch weight, owners-up, or 175 pounds, minimum for those riding other than their own horses.

Edward Fletcher, Rockville, Md., can supply further information, regarding entries, etc.

Crompton Smith's Mowgli, ridden by T. Beatty Brown, was the winner of the 1941 running of the Redland Bowl. Run over snow and ice, this event became the controversy of the season.

Virginia Gold Cup

Continued from Page One

The Fauquier County Chapter, American Red Cross and the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Assn., will benefit from the meet.

The four race program will be run as usual.

Wilbur Ross Hubbard, Joint M. F. H., Kent County Hounds; John C. Hopewell, Joint M. F. H., Millwood Hunt.

Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Green Spring Valley Hounds; Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H., Mr. Jeffords' Hounds; Joseph J. Jones, Clerk, M. F. H. Association.

James Kemper, Joint M. F. H., Mission Valley Hunt.

Joseph W. Lippincott, ex-M. F. H., Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club.

William McClellan, ex-M. F. H., Fairfax Hunt; Victor J. McQuade, ex-M. F. H., Richmond County Hunt; Clifton M. Miller, Joint M. F. H., Kent County Hounds; Ehrman B. Mitchell, M. F. H., Beaufort Hunt; Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., Redland Hunt; Edward D. Mulligan, M. F. H., Genesee Valley Hounds.

Richard Newton, Jr., M. F. H., Suffolk Hounds.

George L. Ohrstrom, ex-M. F. H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds. Carleton H. Palmer, ex-M. F. H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; Albert E. Peirce, ex-M. F. H., Culpeper Hounds; Harry T. Peters, M. F. H., Meadow Brook Hounds; Randall E. Poindexter, ex-M. F. H., Smithtown Hunt.

J. Stanley Reeve, Chairman, Bryn Mawr Hound Show; Richard I. Robinson, M. F. H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; W. C. Robinson, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Sewickley Hunt; Major Charles S. Roller, Jr., ex-M. F. H., Glenmore Hunt; William V. C. Ruxton, ex-M. F. H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; Allan A. Ryan, Jr., Joint M. F. H., Rombout Riding and Hunt Club.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt; Kenneth B. Schley, Joint M. F. H., Essex Fox Hounds; John K. Shaw, Jr., ex-M. F. H., Green Spring Valley Hounds; Dr. James Asa Shield, Joint M. F. H., Deep Run Hunt Club; W. Plunkot Stewart, M. F. H., Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds.

C. Reed Thomas, ex-M. F. H., Fairfax Hunt; Joseph B. Thomas, ex-M. F. H., Mr. Thomas Foxhounds. Lewis E. Waring, ex-M. F. H., Watchung Hunt; J. Watson Webb, Joint M. F. H., Shelburne Foxhounds; Ferdinand R. White, ex-M. F. H., Stony Brook Hunt.

Sun Beau Meadow

Continued from Page Two

*Meddler, in foal to Sun Beau. Day Nurse, by Ed Crump—First Aid, by *Negofol. In foal to Sun Beau. Olivene, by Flag Pole—Dunite, by Dunlin. In foal to Whiskaway. Yentna, by Hard Tack—Symphora, by *Light Brigade. In foal to Whiskaway. Floranada, by The Porter—Hannah Pike, by Beppo. Barren. Sun Thor, by *Sun Briar—*Hathor, by *Meddler. Barren.

Yearlings

Ch. f., by Sun Beau—American Air, by American Flag. Br. f., by Whiskaway—Katti De I, by Leonardo II. Ch. f., by Sunador—Rock Haven, by Trap Rock. Ch. f., by Sunador—Meiling, by Grand Time. Ch. f., by Sunador—Nituma, by Cherokee. Ch. f., by Tintagel—Peteerel, by Peteerel-Wrack. Ch. f., by Sunador—Helen Beck, by Grosvenor. Ch. c., by Whiskaway—Bonnie Dhu, by Brooms. Ch. c., by De Valera—Day Nurse, by Ed Crump. Blk. c., by Neddie—Sun Thor, by *Sun Briar. Ch. c., by Sunador—Olivine, by Flag Pole. Ch. c., by Whiskaway—Fancy Light, by Campfire. Br. c., by Tintagel—Jaquette, by Jack Daw.

Warrenton member, won on his Red Flower, beating home Crompton Smith, of Middleburg Hunt, on his Mowgli. The year previous, current West Point Cadet Clarke Baldwin, Jr., rode his Fibber McGee to a stirring well-earned triumph.

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Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

Horsemanship Situation Demands Attention To Clear Up Difficulties

A few conclusions can be drawn quite clearly, now that the horsemanship season has had a few weeks to settle, so to speak. Some things can be noted which were excellent, and unfortunately, some things happened which should never happen again. On the whole perhaps it covers the situation to say that in 1941 horsemanship took a step forward, but suffered somewhat from growing pains.

We have hesitated and wondered whether we should speak specifically about certain things that happened or not, but after Mr. Van Sinderan showed the courage and forthrightness he did in his report to the A. H. S. A. we felt that we ought to have enough courage to state a few facts frankly about the horsemanship classes. After all, the situation is no secret. It is very well known to all those who followed the horsemanship classes over the eastern circuit, and has been amply discussed at the rail.

In general, to mention good things first, genuine improvement was made in the standards of riding in the ring, and children's classes were larger than ever before. This in spite of the set-tail trouble in the spring, when children went into the Good Hands classes saying, "Do you suppose I'm going to be arrested for this?" which was far from a happy state of affairs, to say the least.

But interest in horsemanship survived, and came back strong with

the introduction of the National Equitation Class. More shows joined the A. H. S. A., which meant that more Good Hands classes, Maclay classes for jumping, and A. H. S. A. Medal classes could be offered, and many children had a chance to compete in these for the first time. There was especial interest in the Maclay classes during the last half of the year.

Another forward step was increased attention to pony classes, and their inclusion at the National Horse Show. Before this, children with ponies were often at a disadvantage, as their ponies would have to compete in classes against horses. Not all authorities agree that children should begin to ride on large horses, and many feel that the best way for a child to learn to ride is with a suitable pony. These welcomed the pony classes.

Many natural riders could be spotted, who perhaps hunt and get the fullest pleasure from a pony, and occasionally show it, as contrasted with the show rider who has little time for riding outside the show ring. Exhibitors were thrilled at the National Horse Show to see how well some of these mites of riders handled their mounts.

Many individually good riders might be cited both in the younger and the older age groups, if we had space, but the raising of the general standard of the majority is the thing which is important, for it is the real purpose of horsemanship classes. This was improved in 1941, and that the classes were watched with the greatest interest, all will agree. Possibly it might be better if something were worked out whereby observers understood more what is going on in the ring, but that is another subject.

Yet there was honest criticism of 1941. It was too much like a campaign. A stiff pace was set of going to every possible show. Thus there started almost in the first month a race for points, trophies, and ribbons, and many children who really felt they did not want to compete or

could not afford to go to so many shows felt they had to, to remain in the top competition. Finally it got to taking in two shows on the same week end. It was as hard on the horses as it was on the children, and that the mounts stood up under it as well as they did is a tribute to horseflesh.

More than one parent had their children drop out of horsemanship classes feeling it was useless to keep up a strenuous pace, and that the expense was beyond reason. It was doubly hard on families with more than one good rider, which meant double expense.

In horsemanship classes the rider must feel that he is going to get a fair break, whether he goes in one show or 20, and that no judge is to be influenced by individual parents. It was a pity how some judges were berated by irate parents at some of the summer shows, when impartial observers felt their decisions to be absolutely correct. Children invariably accept the judges' decisions courteously, and parents should do the same.

Working for points, such as in Medal classes is commendable if done to a reasonable degree; beyond that, it means going to small shows just to get points, when they have no business in that class of competition. We know some exhibitors at the Connecticut shows who feel pretty keenly on this point.

There is no question that the A. H. S. A. Medal class, based entirely on the point system, is a very valuable class. The final award represents the opinion of a large number of judges, not one judge or set of judges at one show. What we would like to see, however, as this column has set forth previously, is some way

whereby more good riders could win the Medal, instead of so many medals being won by any one person.

One parent suggests that the annual award be given on total points of the 15 largest shows of the season, or a list of 15 shows to be selected at the outset of the season, instead of counting all the smaller shows. In that way it would still be a point-system award, but smaller shows would be freed from top competition of a very few children, and others would have a chance to win in these classes at many good smaller shows.

Exhibitors are thinking and talking about these things. The fact is, we probably let the horsemanship classes get a little bit high-pressed this last year, and after all, it's not a business, it is a sport.

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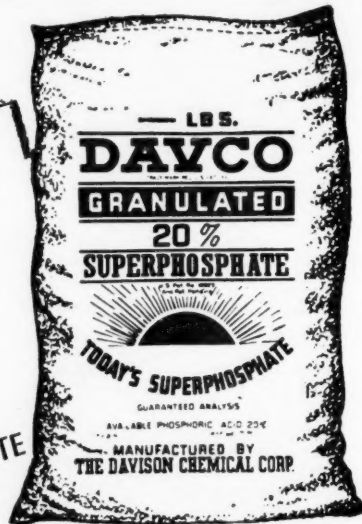
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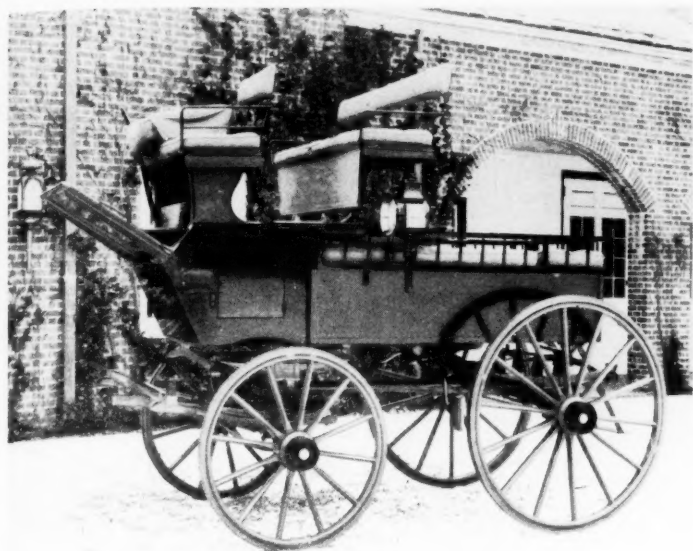
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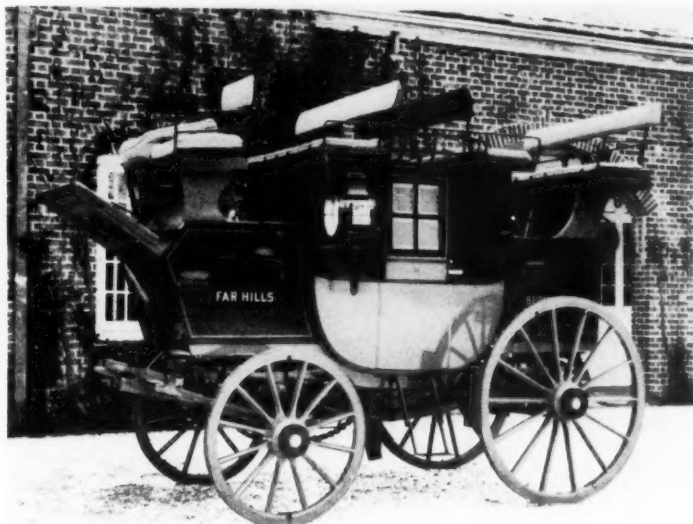
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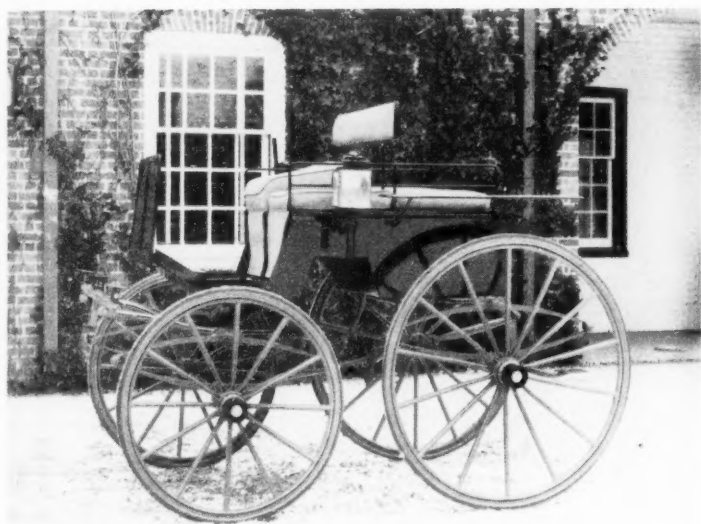
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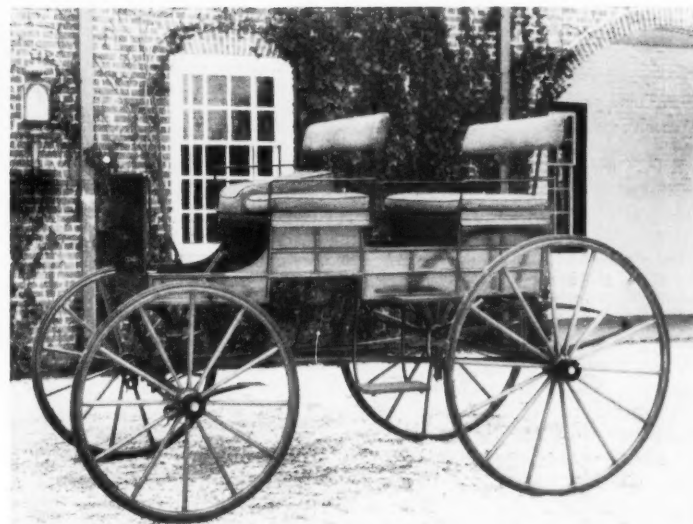
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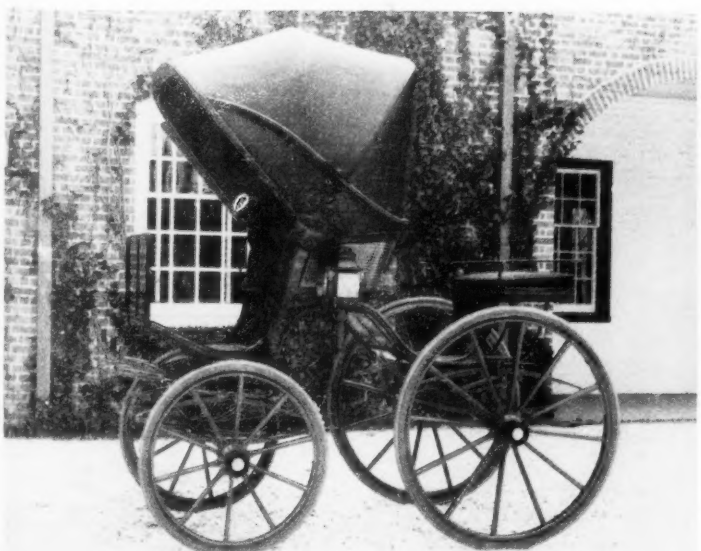
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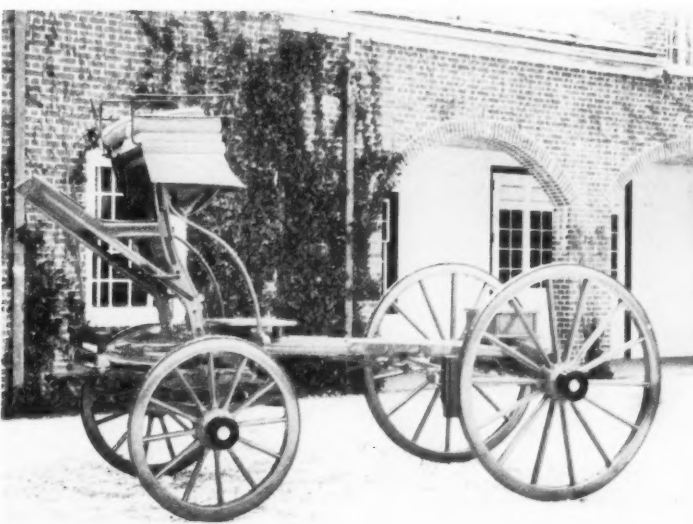
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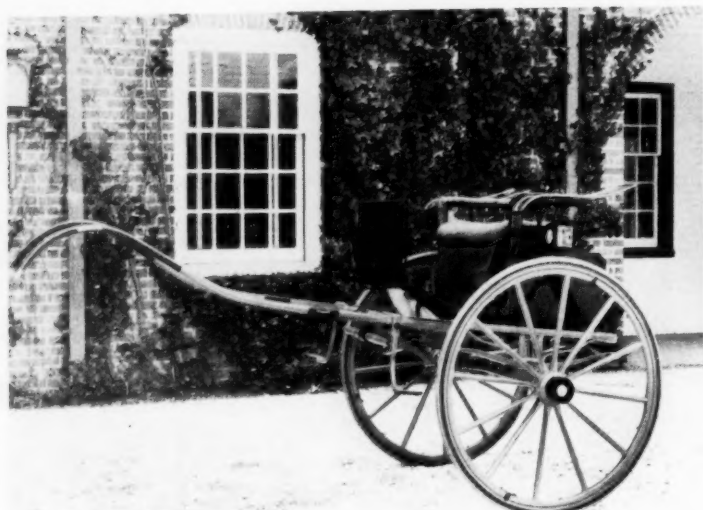


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Skeleton Break
By Holland, London

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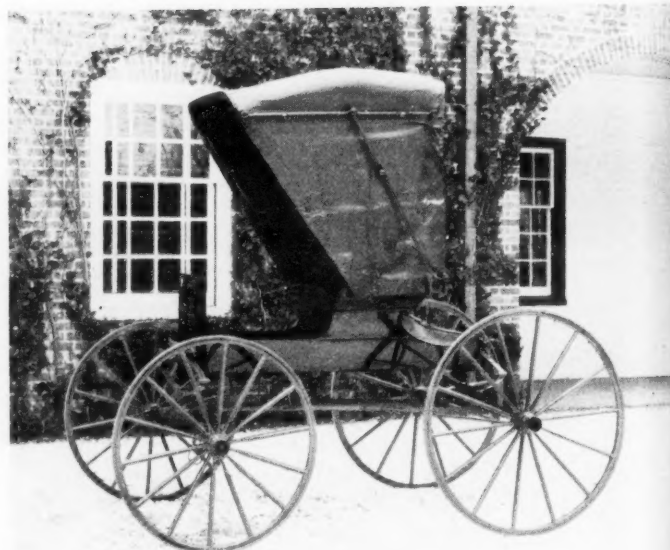
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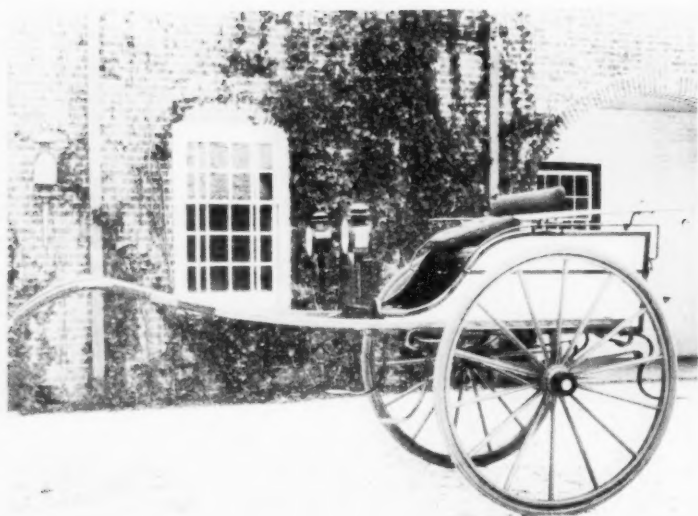
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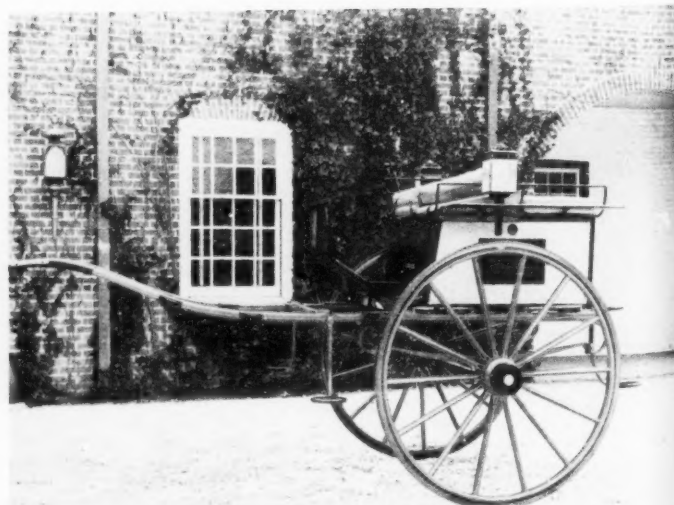
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Middleburg

Continued from Page Nine

the line up with renewed effort.

Bob Maddox changed to Corn Dodger, who once carried Jack Skinner to win the Middleburg Cup timber race for Paul Mellon. Crompton Smith changed to a fresh one, and any real horseman would have called it a day with Big Charley, with his stall door open but 100'-0" away—but the pace was too good and he didn't seem tired.

The balance of the field were back, riding inside these big loops. Mr. Sands had told those, who wanted to, to go on. His horse was cooked. The staff went on, Bob Maddox one a fresh one, pulled at a big plank fence out of the "Mount Olive" orchard, got a refusal, then came out over a stone wall behind us. Going over the wall into "Wolver Hill", again Corn Dodger stopped again. He wasn't warmed to it. But Nick was with hounds on his tiring Bay Broom, then Jim Skinner's man Wilmer took a rail out, as we yelled thanks, crossing the lane onto the Skeet Hill on "Wolver Hill."

Back of "Belray", to the south, almost to Turner Wiltshires, then west this fox raced, viewed, he was but 50 yards ahead of hounds, as he ducked in on Mrs. Tabb's, in the identical field in which he was started. One hour and 50 minutes; the staff, then Big Charley were first at the den, then Barbara Iselin and her groom Robert Kerns and then Middleburg's honorary-hunt secretary Laura Sprague.

In gratitude, Big Charley was led most of the way home, unnecessary, for he seemed not half in distress as Bay Broom who had carried Whipper-in Nichols all the way, but who had some 45 lbs. the best in weight. Big Charley, despite his double for the day, carrying 195 lbs., came home, to cool out and put his head up to his eyes in his feed bucket and clean up. His breakfast vanished the next morning in the same manner, and he trotted about the paddock with his tail up, so much as if proud of his previous day's accomplishment where-in he hit but one fence and had come out without even a scratch.

Within 20 minutes from the end of the Middleburg buster, which Maddox considered one of the most demanding days of this season, Big Charley landed over a stone wall on "Mount Olive", confronted with a stump. He put his near fore square on the top of the stump, then quickly shifted his weight to his off-fore and landed without a bobble. What a day! What a horse.—G. B. W. Jr.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

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Sunday, Dec. 14

Five members of the Hunt Staff and a field of forty-seven rode out to meet the pack about daylight. Ten and a half couples, Julys, Triggs and Walkers, struck scent about 7:30 and it wasn't long before we had a really good run—an hour and forty minutes. About noon they finally killed and the wiley fellow was the largest grey fox ever taken around here.

Sunday, Dec. 21

Six members of the Staff and a field of thirty-seven rode out 5 miles to meet the pack at daylight. Eight couples were cast in several coverts before striking scent. We had several good runs with fine music, but no views and even the huntsman wasn't sure if we were on a wild cat or a fox. The country was mostly wooded with a number of fire-break ditches to live the chase. There were five spills in all but none serious. After riding back to the stables with one slightly damaged huntress, the writer returned to the hunt—or tried to. The woods were silent and each new vista looked like the last. Then, faintly, sporadic tonguing and veering this way. It was a real thrill to watch the hounds come out from the thick covert, working a cold trail systematically and thoroughly and pass swiftly on into thicker woods. The temptation to try to follow the hounds and watch them work was offset by what the M. F. H. might say when I was eventually discovered on the heels of his pack! But where were the huntsmen, the field? The woods became more silent and direction more uncertain. Presently, very nearby, came a huntsman's holloa. What a feeling of relief—and I thought I knew the woods so well! We went on and soon the hounds gave strong tongue and it was discovered by the tracks that they were on a fox. But about noon they lost him in a burned-over area and we gave up for the day.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Pig Hunt. Seventeen sniffing, shivering swinehunters set out from the stables at daybreak with the mercury at 15 degrees above zero. We met the pig pack four miles out. They soon get up a boar, sow and some young ones. The field did some fast riding, switching back and forth around the coverts trying to get a view. The hounds killed a shoat and so badly injured the sow that the huntsman cut her throat. Some time

was lost while these were put in a safe place, then we set out after the boar. The hounds soon got the line in spite of the cold. We were, by then, in rough country composed mostly of deep washes or thick brush. We never had a view but by the hound voices the boar must have turned at bay twice and then broken again. He gave us a fast hunt and eventually got away. At eleven the pack was cast again but the field was not very disappointed when they did not find again by noon when we rode in, for the temperature had risen only a couple degrees and the sun had not appeared at all. The two pigs were brought in by a "jeep", dressed and put in cold storage. They are not supposed to be good to eat unless properly feed for two weeks before killing, but this sow was young and, well, they'll be barbecued soon and we shall see.

Sunday, Jan. 18

Fox Hunt. Four members of the Staff and a field of thirty-four, met the hounds, eight couples, a mile outside the Post proper at daybreak. It was moist and warm, yet things were very dull for two hours. The pack finally got on a fox and were away with fine music into the next covert where they split. The next thing we knew we had two packs and two foxes going in two directions. And then the second pack split again on a third fox! The field was held up about that time, having to detour around a swamp. Apparently the third fox was soon lost or abandoned and the hounds joined again with those on the second fox, which circled to meet the first fox and the complete pack treed the two foxes in two trees not five feet apart at the ground! The M. F. H. managed

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT

Ellicott City, Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.



Thursday, Dec. 18

We met at the kennels and drew up through the Burnt Woods which proved blank. We then went on over to the Pfeffercorn's where hounds picked up a fox which, from the way he ran, certainly did not belong to that part of the country. He took a short loop down towards Buzzards' Roost, but turned within half a mile and set out for the upper country.

Hounds packed well and ran beautifully, setting such a pace that

Continued on Page Eighteen

to snap the end of his thong about the feet of the larger fox and he jumped to the ground and was off—down the glade, across the stream and up the side of the opposite hill, the pack streaming after him. The ringing woods were clear there and we all had such a wonderful view that we sat stock still until they were out of sight. Our wits returned and—one sporting soul volunteering to remain and keep the other fox treed—we set off after the pack, some over the stream, some through it and some into the nearby bog! However, we lost that fox after a really fine run. The other was taken about noon. At one time they discovered a coon sound asleep high in the fork of a tree. Late in the afternoon some of the younger members of the hunt returned, collected Mr. Coon and were in turn apprehended by the M. P.'s (Military Police) for being in a restricted area!

Standing This Season At MARE'S NEST STUD LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Winners Over A Distance

MR. BONES

Brown, 1933

By *Royal Minstrel—Rinke, by Pennant

The first foals of MR. BONES are 2-year-olds of 1941. Of the 8 foals in his 1st crop, 4 are winners. Twice he won over 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5. At 3 he ran 7 furlongs in 1:24 1-5 to win the Swift Stakes and beat POSTAGE DUE, ANEROID, *DELPHINIUM, etc.; he won the Dwyer Stakes, beating PULLMAN, MEMORY BOOK, EXCITE, etc., and ran over 1 mi. and 70 yds. to beat TATTERDEMATION, CORUNDUM, PULLMAN, etc. MR. BONES was 2nd to GRANVILLE by a nose in the Belmont Stakes at 1 1/2 miles, beating HOLLYWOOD, BREVITY, MEMORY BOOK, etc., and was 2nd again to GRANVILLE in the Classic Stakes, beating HOLLYWOOD, COUNT MORSE and MEMORY BOOK.

Fee \$300.00 and Return

GRANVILLE

(Under Lease from Belair Stud)

Bay, 1933

By Gallant Fox—Gravita, by *Sarmatian

GRANVILLE was the leading 3-year-old of his year and entered the stud in 1937. He is sire of winners from his 1st 2 crops. GRANVILLE won the Belmont Stakes beating MR. BONES by a nose; The Classic Stakes, The Kenner Stakes, The Travers Stakes, The Saratoga Cup, The Lawrence Realization, was beaten a nose in The Preakness by BOLD VENTURE. He lost the Suburban Handicap by the same margin to FIRETHORN, beating WHOPPER and GOOD GOODS. He beat such horses as DISCOVERY, SUN TEDDY, BREVITY, MR. BONES, HOLLYWOOD, COUNT MORSE and others. He also won an allowance race at 1 mi. and 70 yds.; he was 2nd by a nose to TEUFEL in the Wood Memorial Stakes, giving the winner 5 pounds.

Fee \$300.00 Guaranteed Foal

*VALEDICTORY II

Brown, 1935

By Blandford—Valediction, by Gay Crusader

*VALEDICTORY enters stud in 1942. At 3 he won Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, England, 1 1/2 mi.; was 2nd in St. George Stakes, 1 1/2 mi., to ST. PATRICK'S DAY; was 3rd in Jockey Club Stakes, 1 1/2 mi., to CHALLENGE and SULTAN MAHOMED; at 4 he won the Goodwood Stakes, about 2 1/4 mi., defeating HIGH RANK, BLACK SPECK, VALENTIN, etc., and was 2nd to OWENSTOWN in Ebor Handicap.

Fee \$250.00, Foal Guaranteed

RETURN IF STALLION IS ALIVE AND IN OUR POSSESSION

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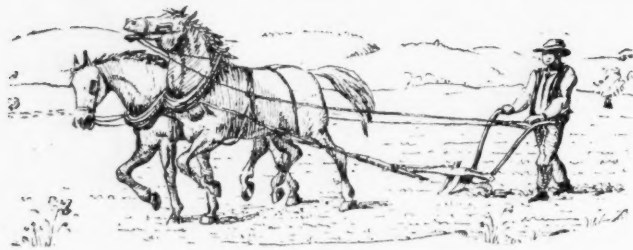
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FARMING For Defense



Well-Known Agronomist And Pasture Specialist Shows Importance Of Wild White Clover In Blue Grass And How To Attract This Valuable Plant

By Daniel T. Cox

Last summer, Dr. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, well known agronomist and pasture specialist of Cornell University, spent some time in the northern part of Virginia, visiting a number of large farms, including Farnley, home of A. Mackay Smith, breeder of Anglo-Cleveland hunters and Polled Shorthorn cattle, and Montana Hall, where stand A. S. Hewitt's Pilate and Belfonds. These visits were undertaken with a view of obtaining Dr. Johnstone-Wallace's advice as to how permanent pastures might best be improved. I was fortunate enough to accompany him for several days, and as many of his ideas are not generally known, I felt that it might be a good time to pass on some of the recommendations that he made.

Well managed pastures make the largest returns for the least amount of labor. With an increasing shortage of farm labor, any steps taken to make your pastures more productive will be a real service to the country.

The importance of wild white clover in a blue grass pasture can hardly be overemphasized. Experiments have shown that a sod containing approximately 50 percent white clover and 50 percent blue grass will yield 5000 lbs. per acre, in terms of dry matter, whereas the same area in blue grass alone will yield but 800 lbs. per acre. In other words the clover increases the yield over six-fold. This seemed hardly credible but Dr. Johnstone-Wallace explained that the increased supply of nitrogen brought by the clover stimulated the growth of the blue grass to a great extent. Moreover, the close growing clover formed a dense sod that helped protect the soil from the sun's rays during the hottest part of the season, and as blue grass will only grow when the soil temperature ranges between 40 degree and 80, with the fastest growth between 60 and 65, any factor that lengthens the growing period will add to the pasture yield.

How to attract and maintain this valuable plant is naturally of prime importance. Mowing or adequate grazing is necessary. Wild white clover can not exist in pastures where there is an accumulation of matted dead grass, the result of insufficient grazing or mowing, for this low growing plant spreads and roots only where it is in direct contact with the soil. Another necessary factor for white clover is sufficient phosphorus which can best be added in the form of super phosphate. No fertilization will make better returns than a heavy application of super phosphate where it is needed. Experimentation has shown that 600-800 lbs. per acre, applied at an interval of 4 to 5 years, is far

more useful than a smaller amount spread at shorter intervals.

Dr. Johnstone-Wallace advised that it was more practical to concentrate on improving your best pastures to start with and to develop these pastures to a high rate of productivity. Then as your livestock program increased, gradually improve other pastures. In other words concentrate on an area that you can properly fertilize to start with rather than spread your efforts over a large area with less effectiveness.

The ideal pasture management, unfortunately not entirely practical on most farms, is rotational grazing. For example we might have a 75 acre field divided into 15 acre lots. We would then heavily stock our first lot, putting in five or six beef cows to the acre. Leave the cattle in this lot for three or four days, or until they had grazed down close to the ground, then move them into the second lot for the same length of time. By the time they are ready to leave the last lot the grass in the first lot will be back to the optimum length of about four inches and ready for us again. Such practise of short periods of intensive grazing followed by considerable rest will practically eliminate the necessity of mowing, particularly if a flexible grass harrow or chain harrow is used to spread the droppings evenly over the field, so that the value of the manure is distributed to better advantage. If there is some rather rank growth that is not being grazed, and it is necessary to mow, leave the cattle in the field until after the mowing is finished and you will be surprised to find them eating this grass in a partly wilted form with apparent relish.

On a recent trip through Maryland, a visit to Winnaford Farm, owned by Mr. Chester Hockley, President of the Davison Chemical Company, impressed me forcibly with the big dividends that are returned through adequate pasture mineralization. Mr. Hockley's pastures have received superphosphate application in recommended amounts and the good bone development, general thrifty appearance of all of his thoroughbred stock is the best possible advertisement for the effectiveness of such treatment.

Home Gardening

Notice has been sent us of a series of lectures on home gardening to be given under the auspices of the American Womens Voluntary Service at 2170 Florida Ave. Washington, on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of February. With many defense gardens planned for the coming season, some, who are perhaps lacking in practical experience might be interested in attending these lectures.

MONTREAL HUNT

Fresniere, Province of Quebec, Canada.
Established 1826.
Recognized since its inception.



Montreal Hunt, established in 1826 and recognized since its inception, has the longest sustained history of any foxhunting organization in North America. Its very history is interwoven with that of Canada and Montreal. Though these hounds have sustained continuous activity for over 115 years, at a recent annual meeting, held January 28, it was decreed to close down entirely for the duration of war.

In consequence, Arnold Houghton, keen foxhunter and Montreal Hunt member, has advised that this hunt wishes to disperse the pack, hoping that fellow sportsmen in the States will be interested in taking drafts of this famous English pack to continue the important blood lines. The Montreal Hunt is not disbanded in name. A joint-mastership was elected for the duration of war and "the support of past and present members was gratifyingly assured," that at least the spirit of the famous hunt will remain.

Montreal Hounds go back to the day in 1826 when William Forsyth removed a pack of English Foxhounds from Three Rivers kennels into new quarters, which is now metropolitan Montreal. There were many great sportsmen to wear the scarlet and blue collar in the years which so quickly run. The French-Canadian farmers like hunting, liked hounds, enjoyed seeing the sport and taking part. This love of the game was no doubt engendered during the mastership of "Dr. Charley"

McEachran, who had such great charm and knew hounds and horses so well.

William Watson Ogilvie, M. F. H., of Montreal Hunt has the unusual distinction of having twice resigned his mastership to enlist in the Army. He went into the World War I, retiring at the end with a rank of Major. At the start of World War II, the Montreal Master was one of the first to enlist, as was the very active-ex-hunt secretary Colonel A. T. Patterson. Both are currently in active duty.

Montreal Hounds boast the finest bloodlines of the most famous packs in England. The Cattistock, Duke of Beaufort's, Taunton Vale, Lady Currie's, Belvoir, Warwickshire and other blood lines have been utilized through the years, in sustaining the level and exceeding quality of these English fox hounds. Alex Higginson, M. F. H., of Cattistock and others have cooperated with Montreal masters in selection of hounds imported to Canada.

Anyone interested in obtaining some select drafts from this famous pack are urged to contact W. R. Gurd, Secretary, or Arnold Houghton, Fresniere, Province of Quebec.

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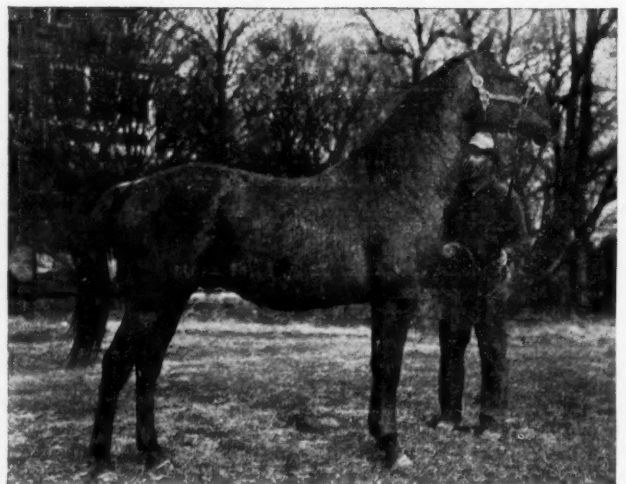
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MONTANA HALL

ABRAM S. HEWITT

WHITE POST, VA.

No Ladies First

Continued from Page One

Miss Margaret Cotter captained the ladies' team, which was composed of Mrs. Hughes, Jr., with **Hi-Ho**, Miss Sara Bosley with **Prince Tex**, and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry with her recently leased **Thunder Boy** from New York. Miss Cotter rode her National Horse Show champion, **Rocksie**, to complete the quartet, the bay son of **Half Rock** making his first public appearance since Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Hughes and **Hi-Ho**, fencing in sensational form, took low scoring honors for the feminine contingent as the little part Hackney mare marked up 3 1-2 faults the first night and a faultless performance the second.

Hi-Ho lost the sight of her left eye last summer when she got a splinter in the pupil at the Monmouth County (N. J.) show. A Fort Myer veterinary operated to remove the splinter, but the mare can see only vague shadows directly in front of the eye. However, she is more careful than ever over her fences and has lost none of the confidence that has established her as a topflight member of the Virginia-Maryland-District circuit. Many spectators who have traced her career through her recent shows are surprised to learn that she has any difficulty with her eye, so steady are her performances.

In addition to her good rounds in the ladies' team, **Hi-Ho** also won the go-as-you-please open jumping with a rapid-turning accounting that gave her barely a stride in which to get over a 4 1/2-foot fence. Ridden with rhythm every step of the way, **Hi-Ho's** trip over the course was the talk of the evening. Mrs. Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., presented the trophy. For the third straight year Mrs. Hughes has taken the blue.

Mrs. Perry, who first got aboard the 18 hand **Thunder Boy** the night before the show opened, learned the knack of riding him in no time and took him to a hard earned victory in the open jumpers' outing on the opening night. The Perry stable won again as their good halfbred, **Hydrogyro**, accounted for the open hunters' outing.

Among the green hunters, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh brought **Looter** down from their Springsbury Farm at Berryville, Va., to capture the big trophy. It was his debut indoors, but **Looter**, only a 4-year-old, moved like a veteran, living up to the tremendous promise he showed in his first season last year. Shirley Payne, manager of the Greenhalgh string until his induction into the Army last September, rode the youngster, receiving special permission from Fort Myer officers to do so.

Lt. and Mrs. Hughes caused further excitement in the closing performance when **Hi-Ho** whirled around the tough jumper scurry course in the sensational time of 31.5—only to have Lt. Hughes and **Black Caddy** knock 2 1-2 seconds off that time as they cut corners on their way to victory a few minutes later. Hence **Black Caddy** was 1st, with his stablemate **Hi-Ho** 2nd.

One of the few offspring of **Black Caddy**, namely Miss Anita Mamele's 6-year-old **Caddy's Trump**, gave Capt. David Wagstaff and the government-owned **Rum Boogie** a stiff battle for top honors in the green jumpers class, but **Rum Boogie** finally triumphed in the jump-off.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's **Bonne Nuit** romped around the working hunter course in typically brilliant, bouncing fashion and was one of the most popular winners of the evening

when the blue was plinned on his bridle. The trophy was presented by Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador.

Although diehards observed that **Bonne Nuit's** trip was not ideal for a real working hunter, still its brilliance caught the judges' eyes and nosed out Mr. and Mrs. Perry's **Hydrogyro**. Another Whitney, **Cherry Bounce**, later won the road hacks class over a field of 41 entries.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. **Looter**, Springsbury Farm; 2. **Ragnarok**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. **Indian Boy**, William Patch; 4. **Vos Pex**, F. C. Kleeman. 41 entries.

Go-as-you-please jumping—1. **Hi-Ho**, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 2. **Smacko**, Maj. Charles B. McClelland; 3. **Enterprise**, Capt. David Wagstaff; 4. **Reckless**, U. S. Government. 31 entries.

Working hunters—1. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Hydrogyro**, Mr. and Mrs. Perry; 3. **Post Meridian**, Charles E. Laing; 4. **The Bear**, Mrs. Whitney. 30 entries.

Open jumpers—1. **Thunder Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. Perry; 2. **Strateline**, U. S. Government; 3. **Enterprise**, Capt. Wagstaff; 4. **Higlo**, Pine Brook Farm. 41 entries.

Men vs. women team jumping—1. Men's team (**Smacko**, **Black Caddy**, **Ringmaster** and **Lew Dunbar**), 12 1/2 faults; 2. Women's team (**Hi-Ho**, **Rocksie**, **Prince Tex** and **Thunder Boy**), 13 faults.

Second Night

Jumper scurry—1. **Black Caddy**, Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 2. **Hi-Ho**, Mrs. Hughes, Jr.; 3. **Smacko**, Maj. Charles B. McClelland, Jr.; 4. **Mr. Taylor**, Heskell Gray. 25 entries.

Green jumpers—1. **Rum Boogie**, U. S. Government; 2. **Caddy's Trump**, Anita Mamele; 3. **Miss Marie**, Frost Anderson; 4. **Gratchino**, Mickey McGill. 33 entries.

Road Hacks—1. **Cherry Bounce**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Highland Ace**, Springsbury Farm; 3. **Ragnarok**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. **Recruit**, Edward Hall. 41 entries.

Open jumpers—1. **Enterprise**, Capt. David Wagstaff; 2. **Comanche**, F. C. Kleeman; 3. **Smacko**, Maj. McClelland; 4. **Lew Dunbar**, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. 38 entries.

Pairs of hunters—1. **Higlo**, Pine Brook Farm, and **Gimlico**, Springsbury Farm; 2. **Hydrogyro** and **Ragnarok**, Mr. and Mrs. Perry; 3. **Me-tope**, George Walker, and **Locket**, Taylor Chewing; 4. **Fagan** and **Elizabeth**, U. S. Government. 13 entries.

Men vs. women team jumping—1. Men's team, 0 faults. Total for 2 phases, 12 1/2 faults. 2. Women's team, 7 faults. Total for 2 phases, 20 faults.

Thunder Boy Best

Continued from Page One

her ownership, and ending in that order.

In the 4'-0" class, **Thunder Boy** had to contend with Miss Nancy Frank's **Salmo**, who took 2nd place on the jump-off, and **Foggy Morn** fell back to 4th.

In the \$200 jumper stake H. L. Norton's **Play Girl** who had done consistently well in stake classes, romped away with a clean-cut victory over **Foggy Morn**, and Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's **Lew Dunbar** took 4th place behind Mrs. Milton Reiner's **Lightning**. Jumps were at 4'-6" for the jump-off. These winning points assured Mr. Norton's **Play Girl** the reserve.

The knockdown and out class offered the best jumping of the evening, with the jumps at 5'-0" on the 2nd jump-off. Here **Thunder Boy** again took the blue, over Mrs. Correll's **Lew Dunbar**.

Thunder Boy was piloted to the championship by Hugh Dean, and Miss Marion Loucks, back from school, rode Mrs. Correll's **Lew Dunbar**. Al Homewood was up on **Play Girl**.

The hunter title was literally a debatable point, as it lay between Mrs. Charles Govern's chestnut gelding **Prosaic**, Miss Mary Reinach's **Vassal Star**, and Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**. Mrs. Govern's hunter was awarded the limit class, the light, middle and heavyweight, but in the ladies' he was declared lame. It seemed to some at the ring-side that he was not moving square behind, and this was borne out by the decision of the veterinary, Dr. Woodcock.

However, a second veterinary, Dr. J. B. Skelton, was called in and after both examined the horse he was declared sound, and later was awarded the hunter championship. **Vassal Star**, ridden by his young owner Miss Reinach, placed consistently in the ribbons, but just missed out for the reserve, which fell to Ted Wahl's

veteran **Golden Arrow**.

Again this popular chestnut mount was ridden to a fine showing by Miss Dorothy Wahl. He won both hunter hacks the ladies' hunter, and took 2nd in the working hunter class over a large field.

A regrettable incident occurred in the morning schooling period when Walter J. Boyne's black mare, **Fly-along**, struck her leg at a fence. It was found that her foot was broken, and she had to be destroyed. After the last jumper class Mrs. Correll's **Lew Dunbar** was treated for a leg cut by the veterinarian, but fortunately this was proved to be not serious.

The thirteen classes of the horsemanship division were largely filled with local entries competing in both hunter seat and park seat riding. In the hunter seat Miss Mary Poll was winner and also hunter seat champion and Arthur Morley who won his Maclay at this show, was reserve hunter seat champion.

The park seat classes were dominated by Miss Lois Lisanti of New York City, who won both her good hands, which entitles participation in the National, and the championship. Diminutive Miss Ann Morningstar of the Boulder Brook Club was reserve.

A large number of children who had hoped to compete in the A. H. S. A. Medal class were unable to reach the show, being held up at the nearby Frank Carroll School Show, and it was felt by the management that it could not be run later, as the show was already behind schedule, so it was offered, with but one entry competing.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, all gate receipts were turned over to the American Red Cross, and instead of trophies or money, defense stamps were awarded for prizes throughout the show.

The judges were Col. William H. Henderson, New Jersey, Homer B. Gray of New York, and Gerard S. Smith of Connecticut. The plan of the last Schooling Show was followed whereby each of the judges served in rotation, and all officiated in stakes.

SUMMARIES

Open Jumping

Open Jumping, 3'-9"—1. Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **Thunder Boy**; 2. H. L. Norton's **Play Girl**; 3. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Foggy Morn**; 4. Miss Penny McNabb and Miss Elizabeth O'Connell's **Our Victory**. 16 entries.

Limit Jumpers, 3'-6"—1. Hans Petschek's **Stove Polish**; 2. Barry T. Leithead's **Back Porch**; 3. Fox Hill Farms, Inc.'s **Gay Boy**; 4. Mrs. Archie Dean's **Slim**. 15 entries.

Open Jumping, 4'-1". Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **Thunder Boy**; 2. Miss Nancy Frank's **Salmo**; 3. Fairfield County Hunt Club's **Swing Time**; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Foggy Morn**. 14 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **Thunder Boy**; 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's **Lew Dunbar**; 3. Mrs. Milton Reiner's **Lightning**; 4. H. L. Norton's **Play Girl**.

\$200.00 Jumper Stake—1. H. L. Norton's **Play Girl**; 2. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Foggy Morn**; 3. Mrs. Milton Reiner's **Lightning**; 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's **Lew Dunbar**. 9 entries.

Open Jumper Championship—Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **Thunder Boy**, Champion; Reserve Champion, H. L. Norton's **Play Girl**.

Hunter Division

Green Hunters—1. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**; 2. Hans Petschek's **Stove Polish**; 3. Miss Gertrude Whitmore's **Shella**; 4. Victor C. Farrar's **Drat-it**. 11 entries.

Light, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Miss Mary Reinach's **Vassal Star**; 2. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**; 3. Miss Peggy Elkan's **Power Plant**; 4. Arthur L. Faubel's **The Gambler**. 15 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Sieve Bloom**; 2. Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 3. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**; 4. Arthur L. Faubel's **The Gambler**. 20 entries.

Hunter Hacks, 6 to jump at 3'-1. Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 2. Miss Mary Reinach's **Vassal Star**; 3. Mrs. Frank Lamoureux's **Nedoka**; 4. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**. 20 entries.

Hunter Hacks, walk, trot and canter only—1. Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 2. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**; 3. Miss Ethel Skakel's **Guamada**; 4. Mrs. Frank Lamoureux's **Nedoka**. 19 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 2. Victor C. Farrar's **Drat-it**; 3. Mrs. Don Moore's **True Gold**; 4. Miss Mary Reinach's **Vassal Star**. 15 entries.

Light, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, jumps 3'-6"—1. Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**; 2. Mrs. Don Moore's **True Gold**; 3. Miss Peggy Elkan's **Power Plant**; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's **Sieve Bloom**. 14 entries.

Hunter Championship—Mrs. Charles Govern's **Prosaic**, Champion; Reserve Champion, Ted Wahl's **Golden Arrow**.

Horsemanship and Children's Classes
Limit Horsemanship, open to children under 19—1. Miss Helen Tison; 2. Miss Edith Sterret; 3. Miss Laura Adams. 3 entries.

Fall Hunt Meeting

Continued from Page One

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Saturday date and that of Monmouth County Hunt. The season has been prolonged with Middleburg and Montpelier Hunt meets moved up to be run a week later than usual, eliminating the former conflict between Pimlico and Middleburg. This new schedule should do much for the welfare of steeplechasing and the hunt meetings.

The United Hunts dates are yet to be set. These will be announced later.

Charles S. Cheston was re-elected as chairman of the hunt committee, Earl S. Potter as vice-chairman and Fred H. Parks as secretary. The secretary reported the following elections to the hunts committee by the master of foxhounds of the various districts: New England, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; New York, F. S. von Stade; New Jersey, Anderson Fowler; Pennsylvania, E. M. Cheston; Maryland, John K. Shaw, Jr.; Virginia, Algernon S. Craven; Middle West, James M. Kemper.

Mr. Kemper, master of Mission Valley Hunt, takes the place made vacant by S. Prentice Porter, ex-M. F. H., of Mill Creek Hunt (Ill.) and currently in Virginia, joint-master of Cobbler Hunt. Mr. Kemper has long been a keen patron of steeplechasing and an active and energetic master of Mission Valley.

The secretary further reported appointments to the Committee by the board of stewards of the N. S. and H. A., as follows: A. C. Bostwick, Charles S. Cheston, William du Pont, Jr., and Earl S. Potter.

Maiden Horsemanship, Hunter seat—1. Miss Joan Appleton; 2. Miss Suzanne Wilding; 3. Miss Barbara Dietz; 4. Dick Webb; 5. Miss Edith Sterret; 6. Miss Doris Frankel. 7 entries.
Good Hands Class, N. H. S.—1. Miss Lois Lisanti; 2. Miss Ann Morningstar; 3. Miss Mary Poll; 4. Miss Sally Robbins; 5. Herbert W. Marache, Jr. 8 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event, Maclay Trophy—1. Arthur Morley; 2. Miss Elaine Moore; 3. Miss Joan Appleton; 4. Miss Ethel Skakel; 5. Miss Nancy Frank; 6. Roger Leithead. 10 entries.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class—1. Miss Ann Morningstar. 1 entry.

Horsemanship, Open, Children up to 19—1. Miss Lois Lisanti; 2. Miss Ann Morningstar; 3. Miss Sally Robbins; 4. Miss Barbara Nye. 4 entries.

Horsemanship, Hunter Seat, open to children 19 and under, jumps at 3'-6"—1. Miss Mary Poll; 2. Miss Mary Reinach; 3. Miss Ethel Skakel; 4. Miss Nancy Dougherty; 5. Miss Barbara Nye; 6. Miss Joan Appleton. 9 entries.

Children's Hunters—1. Teddy Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 2. Mrs. Don Moore's **True Gold**; 3. Miss Mary Poll's **Amberdale**; 4. Round Hill Club's **Rebecca**. 14 entries.

Children's Jumpers—1. Barry T. Leithead's **Back Porch**; 2. Fox Hill Farms' **Bounce**; 3. Miss Nancy Frank's **Salmo**; 4. Mrs. Milton Reiner's **Lightning**. 15 entries.

Children's Horsemanship under 12—1. Miss Ann Morningstar; 2. Miss Joan Appleton; 3. Miss Nancy Moran; 4. Miss Helen Tison. 4 entries.

Children's Horsemanship Championship, Hunter Seat—Miss Mary Poll, Champion; Arthur Morley, Reserve Champion.

Children's Horsemanship Championship, Saddle Horse Riding—Miss Lois Lisanti, Champion; Reserve Champion, Miss Ann Morningstar.

Adult Horsemanship, Hunter Seat—1. Mrs. Don Moore; 2. Mrs. Dewey Gargulio; 3. Miss Margot Berolzheimer; 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. 6 entries.

Adult Horsemanship, Park Seat—1. Mrs. E. Granville-Smith; 2. Mrs. Richard B. Hunt; 3. Miss Margot Berolzheimer; 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. 6 entries.

Saddle Horse Division
Saddle Type Hacks, walk, trot, canter—1. Miss Ann Morningstar's **Lady Jean**; 2. Boulder Brook Club, Inc.'s **O'Glory**; 3. Ted Wahl's **Rex**. 3 entries.

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Keystone Farm Stands Fanar And St. Elmo

Two Pharos Sons At Stud
In Pennington, N. J. At
Mrs. Kellogg's Farm

A visit to Mrs. D. V. Kellogg's Keystone Farm at Pennington, New Jersey is most interesting for there, tucked away in a huge cow barn pending the building of other quarters, are two sons of **Pharos, Fanar** and **St. Elmo II**. They are sandwiched in between mares, yearlings, and foals of this year and a visitor entering this great building is suddenly confronted with one stall after another in which is the blood of the sire of **Nearco**, **Cameronian**, **Rhodes Scholar**.

Mrs. Kellogg has used her **Pharos** sons extensively in breeding to her own mares, which now number approximately 40. Among these mares is **Amarosa** by **Swynford-La Tosca**, **La Tosca** being a full sister to **Gainsborough**, the sire of **Hyperion**. This mare, as were many of this owner's matrons, was imported from Jamaica. **Tiny Larkmead** is another good mare by **John P. Grier—Milky Way II** who is now in foal to **Fanar**. It may be remembered that **Milky Way II** is the dam of **War**, the **Man o'War** son who brought \$45,000 at Saratoga. **John P. Grier's** winners in this country have won well over a million dollars.

A Sunday afternoon spent at Keystone Farm recently found the mistress at home with time to show her two stallions and some of their produce. The farm at Pennington is in a great vale and should provide excellent pasturage for the yearlings whom the owner is selling privately. Good grass fields with fine top soil extend in every direction and on these the former M. F. H. of the Stony Brook Hounds of Princeton and founder of the pack plans to establish her stud.

The two stallions are interesting counterparts. **St. Elmo II** imported from Jamaica in 1938 and making Continued on Page Nineteen

Howard County Continued from Page Fifteen

the field had their work cut out trying to keep in touch with them. They ran without a check to Glenwood where we were all certain that their fox would turn and swing back to where he had come from, but not this time. He crossed the Glenwood pike and continued up country.

Horses were stretched out and galloping for all that was in them. It took a fit horse and a fast one to stay with the pack on that line and the field thinned out rapidly to scarcely more than half a dozen, but these few stayed with them to the finish.

The pack carried their fox on across the Macy place to John Warfield's where they checked in the old saw mill woods, but **Crasher** made a wide cast and picked the line up again, the pack honoring her instantly. They ran across to the meadow back of the Game Preserve, up over the hill and into the woods above Carr's Mill, then across the old mill road and out for a wide loop over the country between there and the Frederick Pike.

Evidently the fox had his doubts about crossing the Pike for he swung up and ran parallel to it, recrossing the mill road into Mr. Knill's woods. Finally, however, he made up his mind and, crossing the Pike, circled in through the McKinney place and then came out across the Morgan Station road and went on down toward the Patapsco river and the railroad tracks through country which none of us had ever hunted through before. It was decidedly dark by then and in a strange country, staying with hounds from then on did not promise to be very easy. Paddy was afraid to leave the hounds running down by the railroad tracks and even more afraid to have them to straggle home across the Frederick Pike alone so he did his best to blow them off, but determined little **Crasher** stayed with her fox and carried him back across the pike and put him to earth in Mr. Knill's woods.

Those of the field who were fit, fast and lucky enough to stay with the pack to the finish, aside from Paddy, were Mr. Rigan McKinney

who was whipping hounds, Mrs. McKinney, the Bill Shackelfords, Mrs. Fred Thomas and son, Tommy, et moi and I doubt if any of us could ever ask for a longer, harder, faster run than we had that day. As measured by the map it was all of a 12 mile point.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Last Saturday was really the first good hunting day since the freeze up, although hounds did go out Thursday. In spite of rotten going, with sheer ice in spots and partly thawed "grease" in others, we had a great day's sport. Scenting must have been perfect for rarely have hounds run as well.

Meeting at Double Bridges at 2 P. M. hounds found almost the instant they were thrown into covert. They pushed their fox right out of the woods up over the Peter's wheat field and straight across the Washington road to Mr. Haight's old place where, having crossed the Patuxent River, they turned and ran down the Montgomery county side of it back across the concrete road and out over the wonderful stretch of green country overlooking the river by Triadelphia.

Here they recrossed the river and ran down the long stretch of woodland that extends without a break all the way down back of Mr. Lloyd Owings place to Glenelg Manor. Hounds, however, turned at the gravel road to Dayton, just short of Glenelg, and came back across the open fields of Mr. Kenneth Warfield's and the Owings' places where all those wonderful old snake fences cross and recross the countryside and then, just before reaching Triadelphia again, they turned up country across the back of Mr. Tom Clark's place and went back into the

woods at Double Bridges. Again they went up over the Peter's wheat field and it looked as though they were out for another loop when the fox decided that he had had enough and ducked into an earth there on the edge of the field. Hounds had packed beautifully throughout the run, which had lasted an hour and a quarter, and all but a couple and a half were up when they put their fox to earth. Those black-backed tricolor puppies which have done so very well since they were first entered in the fall were to say the least outstanding and second only to **Crasher** who, rightly enough, is the pride of the pack.

By the time Paddy had blown in his hounds it was still early and Mr. Riggs decided to draw the covert back of Mr. Leo Butler's house where a fox has frequently been seen. The field waited in the sedge grass above the woods as Paddy drew on down over the hill towards the meadow. Suddenly hounds went away with a tremendous burst for, as we heard later from Paddy, they had jumped the fox which was lying along the stream bed in the meadow and were grabbing for his brush as he disappeared into the woods. How he slipped away from them I don't know, but the fact remains that when they emerged from the other side of the woods he had a good lead on them.

The countryside was fairly ringing with their cry as they boiled up the far hillside and then made a loop over the top of the hill before coming back toward us. They crossed the road into the back of Mr. Butler's place and streamed out across his front fields. It looked like an old hunting print as they burned up the Continued on Page Nineteen

BROOKMEADE FARM STALLIONS

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)

1942 Season

OKAPI

Brown, 1930

OKAPI	Eternal	Sweep	Ben Brush
			Pink Domino
		Hazel Burke	Sempronius
			Retained II
	Oktibbeas	Rock Sand	Sanfoin
			Roquebrune
		Octeroon	Hastings
			Ortega

Fee \$250

To Guarantee a Live Foal

PSYCHIC BID

Chestnut, 1932

PSYCHIC BID	Chance Play	Fair Play	Hastings
			Fairy Gold
		Quelle Chance	Ethelbert
			Qu'Elle est Belle II
	Queen Herod	Tetratema	The Tetrarch
			Scotch Gift
		Reine de Neige	Roi Herode
			Snowflight

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UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA

GERALD

Stakes Winning Son of Imp. Pharamond II

(IMP. PHARAMOND II was second on list of leading sires in 1938. He is a brother to IMP. SICKLE and three-quarter brother in blood to FAIRWAY, leading sire in England, 1936 and 1939, also 2nd in 1935 and 1937.)

GERALD B., 1934	*Pharamond II	Phalaris	Polymelus
			Bromus
		Selene	Chancer
			Serenissima
	Sara Constant	Man o'War	Fair Play
			Mahubah
		Etoile d'Or	*Golden Broom
			Christmas Star

GERALD won the Rockingham Park Handicap by 3 lengths, Santa Anita Derby Trial Handicap, Palos Verdes Purse at Santa Anita, 1:37 1-5 and was the winter favorite for the Third Santa Anita Derby, in which he had a rough passage to finish 5th to FAIRY HILL, beaten 3 1/2 lengths in a field of 15.

A blow on a tendon terminated GERALD'S racing career. He was undoubtedly cut out for a high class race-horse.

C. J. Fitzgerald retained SARA CONSTANT for breeding purposes. She did not race. (This was the custom of the late August Belmont). SARA CONSTANT was the dam of SARAHMOND, winner of 12 races, 2, 3, 4, 5-year-old; GERALD as noted above; FAIR ALICE, winner at 3, and GARRY, placed at 2, also 4th in Hide Park Stakes. These are all her foals to race.

GERALD'S full brother sold in 1941 at Saratoga for \$6,600.

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Keystone Farm

Continued from Page Eighteen

his first season in 1939 is a very well balanced horse with rare quality. He moves with grace and seems exceptionally quiet. In fact both of them are good hacks and when longed on a line trotted and cantered at will. They are led back and forth from their boxes in the barn past mares and foals and out through a narrow door without the slightest concern. St. Elmo is nicely coupled and has not a blemish on him. Fanar is considerably more of a rugged type. He has a fine short canon bone, is better boned throughout than the more effeminate grey son of Pharos. Fanar has a great shoulder with well sprung ribs and good quarters. He is very close to the color of Man o'War, a deep reddish that is very striking. As the stallions swung around their straw track it made one wish to be on them just to feel the balance and grace of them.

St. Elmo's get are now three in this country while Fanar is having his first season in this country. His two year old year was spent racing in France where he won the Prix Thormanby over a field of 18 including Le Maestro, winner in France and England. Fanar also won the Prix La Fleche in France defeating Zenadore and a field of 13 others, Zenadore having won 143,821 francs in three races. It will be interesting to note how these sons of the stakes winning Pharos compare in their stud duties, the grey tracing back to Isard II through his dam Frisky and Fanar out of Camouflage by Picton the sire of Light Brigade.

Mrs. Kellogg who is vice president of the New Jersey State Racing com-

Howard County

Continued from Page Eighteen

country with the field galloping off to one side and slightly behind over rolling fields and old worm fence.

At one point the fox ran straight through a grand collection of sheep, cattle, and horses; but the scent was too hot and Crasher, Sally and the puppies too keen to be put off more than momentarily and they had the line again in a minute. They ran it down the length of the meadow into the woods beyond and then swinging lefthanded they came out across the Triadelphia road and down over the lower corner of the Owings place. Here they were running parallel to a high rail fence when suddenly one of the puppies swung righthanded out of the pack, bounded over the fence and struck out along the edge of the woods. A few yards further on the pack threw up their heads, looked a bit doubtful for a moment and then swinging about honored the puppy, even Crasher who usually trusts no one but herself.

It was really pretty piece of work on the part of the puppy. Here they crossed through the large stretch of woods which goes down the back of Mr. Owings place and then instead of swinging down the length of it as they had on their first fox, this one took them straight on through and down into the depths of those dense woods along the Patuxent River down in the direction of Highland.

Here they put him in and after considerable blowing Paddy managed to get most of the pack to him, although a couple or so must still have had some run left in them and picked up another fox, for as we hacked home in the dark we could hear them still running along the river.—K. McL. W.

mission, started 6 years ago to collect her mares which include the following:

Amarosa by Swynford—La Tosca; Solustina by Lustucru—Sun Shadow; How Divine by Friar's Melody—Lady Marchmont; Grand Moment by Birthright—Grand Cheer; Bryn Athyn by John P. Grier—Helsingfors II; Tiny Larkmead by John P. Grier—Milky Way II; Shore Leave by Mate—Light Moment; Chatelet by Chatterton—Blue Deep; Witch Hazel by Bull Dog—Biota, by Pot au Feu; Birthday by Santorb—Pomology; Sister Carrie by Crusader—Love Girl, by Blank Tony; Town Talk by Callonby—Fast Fanny; Quarriesome by Vulcain—Militant by Ballot; Mayfair by Callonby—Birthright; Night School by Flestead—Talata Arbain; Shepherdess by Royal Canopy—Herd Girl; Bright Maid by Rayon—Glee Maiden; Ann Hathaway by Stratford—Canoble.—S. B. L. Jr.

Montpelier Sires

Season 1942

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ANNAPOLIS

Br., 1926

Man o'War—Panoply,
by Peter Pan

PRIVATE CONTRACT BATTLESHIP

Ch. 1927

Man o'War—*Quarantine,
by Sea Sick

FEE: \$300—RETURN

*TOURIST II

B. 1925

Son-in-Law—Touraine,
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FEE: \$250—RETURN

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In The Country:-



"Own the Other Three"

When Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, (Mass.) called alumni together from the environs of Washington, he found his former school boys serving their nation from the F. B. I., O. P. M., W. P. B., the Coordinator of Information, the Navy, the Army, to the Marines. Among those masters who came to Washington for the dinner, was "Twit" Sheehan, a great Deerfield and Williams athlete. He told of problems with youngsters of today and how one new boy at Deerfield this year had his chief ambition to be a race horse handicapper. Named Archibald Greene, he once challenged a handicapper of a Boston newspaper for a fortnight in selections and bested him by a goodly margin. In his first week at Deerfield, aged 17, he rather non plussed his house master with the following story, reminiscing of his experiences at the big tracks. It seemed that it was back in the days of the books in New York. A man asked a bookie for the price on a horse, was asked how much he wanted to bet, then quoted 60-1. The bettor laid \$150, at 60-1. As he walked off with his ticket he was approached by a man who asked him if he had any inside information. He advised he had no inside dope, but was further queried on why he had backed his choice so heavily. The gambler became irritated with the incessant queries, cut the fellow off with "What's it to you?" Then came the startling statement, "What's it to me, why I own the horse". There was a pause, a moment deliberation on the part of the plunger and then his reply: "Well, all I can say is that it's going to be a hell of a race, 'cause I own the other 3 horses."

Wakem-Komoka-Ft. Sill

Lt. Wally Wakem was recently transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., from Camp Forrest and has had his promising young mare, Komoka, shipped down to him there. Wally has not done any riding to speak of since he went to Tennessee with the 124th Field Artillery last year and sold his show horses, although he had a ride in a few of the spring 'chases near Nashville last spring.

Mint Alley Hunts

Richard "Dick" Keeley, who stands Mint Alley, son of Mint Briar—Sally's Alley, down at Kenneth M. Bruce's farm near Ellerson, Va., advises that he has hunted him regularly for the past 2 seasons. "He has developed into a grand horse and his 1st crop of foals will do him proud", wrote this foxhunting-thoroughbred-breeder-John Marshall-Hotel manager. Officials of the American Horse Show Assn. Hunter Committee, who based their judgement of forbidding entire horses to show in hunter classes that they are a hazard in the hunting field should take notice.

Party Boy's Win

Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, of Larkspur, Colo., where she maintains a breeding farm, had a decidedly attractive triumph recently at Calliente, where her 'chasing trainer W. Hayhurst is wintering her string. Party Boy, home-bred and raised 3-year-old son of War Devil—Night Spree, beat off a highly touted favorite, Mrs. R. McDaniel's Iron Plunger (of stakes class from Santa Anita), in a 6 furlong allowance event. In close quarters early, he was forced to come around others while bettering his position, moved to the leaders in the stretch, went from 4th to 1st in his closing strides to win going away by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length. Imp. War Fame,

Imp. Prince Palatine stallion, is the sire of War Devil. Party Boy's dam, Night Spree, is also of interest to Mrs. Sinclair. He is by Imp. Noctifer, a stallion brought to this country to sire polo ponies, the sire of Noction. Noction is one of the most versatile horses in America, having played 12 goal polo, hunted and been a big track hurdle winner for the Sinclaires. Party Boy paid off at \$40.40.

Red Iron At Kinloch

Frank N. Miller, now in Aiken, S. C., advises that Imp. Red Iron is still alive and flourishing. This stallion son of William Rufus—Mommie, by Glasgerion, was foaled in 1919. Owned by W. R. Grace, he stands at Kinloch, near The Plains, Va. Four fine foals at Kinloch were reported by him last year and he had several outside foals as well. There is no charge for breeding to him; only "requirement is a vet.-certificate for mare."

Tryon (N. C.) Hunt

At the annual meeting of the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, held recently in Tryon, N. C., Carter P. Brown, pres., Charles J. Lynch, vice-pres., and treas., Samuel A. Bingham, secy.,

were selected officers for the coming year. H. S. Thatcher and Joel Stockard were elected to directorship. It was decided that the usual spring activities of hunting, riding and showing would be sustained, that trails would be kept open, providing recreational interest and activity. The annual Tryon Horse and Hound Show will be held in a modified form for the benefit of some worthy cause.

Zev In Virginia

Harry F. Sinclair's Zev has been in Virginia for "several years", according to Hon. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley's George Hughes, stud manager of Belmont Plantation, near Leesburg, Va. Mr. Sinclair gave the 22-year-old son of The Finn—Miss Kearney, by Planudes to the Hurleys. Zev formerly stood at Rancocas Farm, Jobstown, N. J.

In The Army

Prvt. Robert Henry, former turf commentator for The Morning Telegraph, is at Fort George Meade, Maryland, near Washington. Word has it that Charles Castleman, well remembered for his flag-cutting rides of last spring on Mrs. T. Beatty Brown's Comedienne, is also in the Army, at Ft. Myer. Charley, who lives near Leesburg, who had much to do with the regular gallops of Comedienne last spring when she proved the best timber horse out, all but got a sobriquet of "Wrong Way"

like Corrigan. His first misadventure came in the Virginia Gold Cup when this daughter of The Clown galloped the field of 14, which all finished but 3, yet Comedienne had gone the wrong way and carried Sir Romeo, Field Glass, Hold Forth, Music Mountain with her. The following week Charley was out to vindicate himself and square away with the gallant mare. Again he had her on top all the way, only to cut a flag and carry Bungtown and Arapal along, too. Heartbreaking, as it was, for rider and owner, it still must be said that but for missing the flags Charley's riding was flawless.

Another Mare For Va.

From out in California comes Imp. Green Fee to North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va., Walter Chrysler, Jr., obtained this 6-year-old daughter of the champion English sire Fairway from Nell McCarthy, of Los Angeles. Green Fee is out of Book Debt, daughter of the highly successful broodmare sire Buchan, and is a full sister to Pay Up, winner of the 2,000 Guineas and a successful sire as well. She will go to Imp. Bahram's court.

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And Associates
HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
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Warrenton, Virginia

Horse Show EXHIBITORS

The following Horse Shows are planning to carry on in 1942 with even better Shows and to this end have been granted dates by the American Horse Shows Association as follows:

Tuxedo Horse Show

MRS. DAVID WAGSTAFF, President
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
June 5 and 6

Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show

J. GRAND DE REMER, President
Darien, Conn.
June 19 and 20

Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show

WILLIARD I. EMERSON, President
Westport, Conn.
June 25, 26 and 27

Jersey Shore Horse Show

W. WALTER MARTIN, President
Spring Lake, N. J.
July 24, 25 and 26

Pocono Mountains Horse Show

R. LE ROY DENGLER, President
Mount Pocono, Pa.
August 20, 21 and 22

New Brunswick Horse Show

CHARLES H. REED, President
New Brunswick, N. J.
September 11 and 12

Montclair Horse Show

FRANK C. JONES, President
Montclair, N. J.
September 25 and 26

Harrisburg Horse Show

PAUL R. GABLE, President
Harrisburg, Penna.
October 29, 30, 31

"It is also your obligation to preserve the heirage of your sport for future generations."
—Adrian S. Van Sinderen.

Entry Blanks Will Be Mailed In Advance Of Each Show

Information Regarding These Shows Can Be Had From

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